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## The Tri-State Defender, July 12, 1969

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South's GOP's, Dixiecrats And Other U.S. Racists Losing Common Folk-

# 'Hospitals Win' Unites Blacks, Poor, Unions

CHARLESTON — The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy has finally forged the full link between black and poor protest and organized labor — the very act which Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s threat to accomplish brought about King's assassination in the Memphis Garbage Workers strike in April, 1968.

This was being said here in Charleston last week as the leaders of the southern wings of the nation's two major political parties, Senator Strom Thurmond and Democratic Congressman Mendel Rivers of South Carolina both the state and county government-owned hospitals. The two white politicians are out to stem the tide of poor South Carolina whites' whose sympathies are rapidly moving toward the liberal side in behalf of the underpaid hospital workers.

While blacks in America were contemplating whether the economic boycott victories of the Rev. Jesse Jackson's "Operation Breadbasket" in northern cities was not emerging as the real leadership point of the "Poor Peoples Campaign," the subtleties of the more important, more intricately worked-out hospital workers campaign led by Rev. Abernathy was coming to the fore.

In South Carolina, and in Charleston particularly, the issues between the black and white hungry, disorganized, politically disinherited poor and the overbearing, greedy, despotic disciples of affluence were never more clearly drawn.

In this setting Rev. Abernathy and the SCLC set up their battle plans. In mid-March, neither Senator Thurmond, Congressman Rivers, nor the name of 90-year-old Conservatism symbol, ex-Supreme Court Justice Jim Byrnes, nor even Gov. Robert E. McNair dreamed they would find themselves by July in virtual personal combat with Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Rev. Ralph Abernathy and his followers.

What is happening as a complete settlement of the hospital strike issue is in process of trying to be arranged is historically notable. For the first time a 27-year-old black woman hospital worker, Mrs. Mary Moultrie, has personally stood up to South Carolina's Gov. Robert E. McNair over issues at a state institution and whipped him hands down.

The new conditions of the settlement will have their effect in the state-operated medical college hospital, in the county hospital also, and in the Fed-

eral Army and Navy hospitals which must now employ some of the workers who were hired at the state and county hospitals during the strike, to replace others.

Although hospital workers were making \$1.80 per hour at the start of the strike, the state legislature has now made the minimum wage \$1.60 and includes hospital workers in it. Thus the state legislature was driven into line.

The fact that the strike was conducted during lucrative tourist season has hit the pocketbooks whites of all levels.

More than that, not only has the strike attracted donations from world-wide-known personages as Mrs. Jackie Onassis but the national support by predominantly-white unions such as Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers has only been surpassed by point threats of the National Maritime Union and the Longshoremen's Union to close the port of Charleston — to bring the matter right down home.

Next to Mississippi, South Carolina has the poorest folk in the nation and this week they were standing up against the Republicans' Thurmond and the Democrats' Mendel Rivers as well as disciples of James Byrnes, in defense of heretofore under-

paid and unorganized hospital workers who are entitled to certain "inalienable rights with which their Creator endowed them at birth."



Rev. Abernathy, foreground, with top assistant, Hosea Williams, leave S.C. jail after undergoing X-ray treatments. Abernathy, as a result of the Charleston Hospital victory, is seeing his prestige rise.



## Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

CITY  
EDITION

Vol. XVIII — No. 33

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1969

15c

# Two Are Slain, Two Shot During Holiday Incidents

## Install Evers As Miss. Mayor

FAYETTE, Miss. — (UPI) — Civil rights leader Charles Evers acquired a new title this week when he was formally installed as the first black mayor of a biracial town in Mississippi since reconstruction.

Evers, state field director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People received his oath from outgoing Mayor R. J. Allen.

The five black aldermen who took office along with the 46-year-old civil rights leader were among 21 Negroes named to city-level posts in Mississippi's municipal elections earlier this year.

Evers had a gala program ranging from a parade to an inaugural ball at nearby Natchez Monday night. A reception also was held in the city park here following the swearing-in ceremonies at city hall.

Negroes outnumber whites in this small southwest Mississippi town near the Mississippi River.

Scores of national, state, district and local celebrities were invited. Invitations were sent to such notable figures as Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, Sen. Edward Kennedy, Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., Dr. Ralph Abernathy, Lena Horne, Burt Lancaster, Sammy Davis, Jr., Joey Bishop, Gregg Morris and many others.

Evers, who returned to Mississippi from Chicago in 1963 following the assassination of his brother Medgar, said he ran for the office of Mayor "to prove to the world that black and whites can live and work together in rural Mississippi."

Evers pledged to enforce city laws equally, to try to equalize the tax structure, to hire whites as well as blacks and seek to make a better community for all citizens regardless of race in his \$75-per-month job as Mayor.

After succeeding his slain brother, Evers launched voter registration drives for Negroes across the state and then moved here a couple of years ago to establish legal residence and begin building a potent political organization.



Mayor and Mrs. Charles Evers trip the light fantastic as they dance at his inaugural ball in Natchez, Miss. Earlier, Evers took the oath of office as the first Negro to become mayor of a biracial city in Mississippi since Reconstruction. (UPI Telephoto)

## Local Pastor Elevated To Office Of Bishop

Elder James A. Howell, pastor of Faith Temple Church of God in Christ, which was founded by the late Bishop Charles Harrison Mason and his successor, Bishop O. T. Jones.

The Church of God in Christ, International unlike the Church of God in Christ, Inc., continues to recognize Bishop O. T. Jones of Philadelphia as its senior bishop, with Bishop Williams serving as associate senior bishop.

The church is planning to hold its first national convocation at the Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 25-Aug. 31.

Bishop Howell said that present plans call for three chartered buses to make the trip from Memphis to Kansas City.

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## Knife Victims Die; Two Shot By In-Laws

Two persons were stabbed to death and two others shot in incidents which occurred over the long holiday weekend.

Bobby Wright, 29, of 265 Edith, was stabbed in the head after an argument in the Spur filling station at the corner of Park and Pendleton at 12:40 a.m., Friday, July 4.

Police said that the victim and Willie Sims Glisner, 31, of 790 Marianna, got involved in an argument on the parking lot of the station, and as Glisner was attempting to leave in a truck, Wright ran up to the truck with a knife.

Glisner drew his knife and stabbed Wright in the head. He was carried to John Gaston Hospital and died in the Intensive Care Unit at 1:20 a.m., the same day.

Glisner appeared in City Court on Monday on a charge of murder. His bond was set at \$2,500.

Calvin L. Taylor, 25, of 464 Hazelwood, was stabbed to death at 12:01 a.m., Monday, July 7, and a former girl friend, Miss Louise Brown, 31, of 1389 Horace, has been charged with murder.

Police said that Taylor had gone to 49 West Fay st., where he had planned to spend the night.

Miss Brown found out where he was staying, came to the address, and stabbed him in the chest with a butcher knife after the two had been arguing for a short while.

Miss Brown rode in the ambulance that took the victim to John Gaston Hospital, and was arrested shortly after he was pronounced dead on arrival.

She has been charged with murder and was scheduled to appear in court for a hearing on Tuesday.

The two shootings involved altercations which arose between in-laws in two separate cases.

Cambridge, and his wife, Mrs. Rosie Trenell Thomas, 25, became involved in an argument while riding in an automobile with her brother, James Trenell of 1051-A Tupelo.

Trenell, brother of Mrs. Thomas, took up the argument, which occurred at 9:42 p.m., July 4, then shot Mr. Thomas in the chest with a .22 calibre pistol in front of 1244 S. Wellington.

The victim was evicted from the automobile, and the other passengers continued.

Mr. Thomas was found slumped on the steps of a nearby church, and was carried to John Gaston Hospital in a city of Memphis ambulance.

Trenell was charged with assault to murder and his bond set at \$1,000. The victim is in critical condition in the Intensive Care Unit of the hospital.

Albert Booker, 78, of 955 Knight Place, was shot in the right leg and right hand by a single shot fired by his son-in-law, Roy Pierson, 38, of West Fay, at 11 p.m., Saturday night, July 5.

Officers said that Mrs. Jessie Pierson and her husband became involved in a fight at the West Fay address, and that Pierson beat her, when she chased her from their home.

Mrs. Pierson then went to the home of her father, Mr. Booker, and asked him to accompany her back to her home so that she could get her clothes.

They called police and asked them to meet them at the Pierson home. They had parked in front of the house and were waiting for the police, when Pierson came out of the house, armed with a pistol.

When Mr. Booker got out of the car, his son-in-law fired one shot, which wounded the elderly man in the hand and leg.

Pierson was arrested and charged with assault to murder. He pleaded not guilty to the charge, and his bond was set at \$1,500.



SPINGARN WINNER — Clarence Mitchell Jr., Director, Washington Bureau NAACP, is shown being presented the 54th Spingarn Medal in Jackson, Miss. last week during the NAACP annual convention. Making the

presentation is Mrs. Bruce B. Benson, President, League of Women's Voters, Washington, D. C. At far right is Bishop Steven Spotswood, Chairman, National Board of Directors NAACP.

## Martin Temple Hosts District Conference, Training School

The South Memphis District Conference and Leadership Training School of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church were held at the Martin Temple CME Church and opened on Wednesday afternoon, June 18, with the Rev. N. Charles Thomas presiding elder, in charge.

A memorial service was held for the late Rev. Marshall H. Burnett. The memorial sermon was delivered by the Rev. T.R. Davis, remarks about the late Mrs. Burnett's life were given by the Rev. P. A. Goldsberry.

The service was concluded with singing of the hymn, "More Love to Thee."

Ministers giving gospel messages during the District Conference were the Revs. Theodore C. Lightfoot on Youth Night; the Rev. R. C. George, Sr., on the Annual Laymen's Program; the Rev. C. D. Coleman at the 12:15 worship service, and the Rev. O. B. Boothe on the annual Missionary Program.

The Rev. Jesse D. Ellis gave the final communion sermon.

and Warner Dickerson addressed the youth at the Tuesday worship service.

Among the churches which prepared food for the District meeting were Mt. Olive Cathedral, Mt. Pisgah, Greenwood, Grady Chapel, Pillow Street, Harris Memorial, Moody Chapel, and Martin Temple, with the Rev. Paul Fowlkes as host minister.

Among the visitors at the conference were the Rev. R. C. Honeysucker, presiding elder of the Brownsville District; Leroy Thompson, director of the First Episcopal District Board of Education; O.C. Suttles, West Tennessee Annual Conference Lay Leader; the Rev. D. S. Cunningham, general secretary of the Board of Pensions; Campbell Cook, Centenary Methodist Church; Mrs. Jarvis, New Zion Baptist Church; Mrs. E. E. Dunnigan, West Tennessee Conference; Prof. F. T. Jeans, financial secretary of the CME Church; the Rev. Mr. Moral, Somerville, Tenn.; the Rev. P. Gonyea Hentzel, widow of the late Rev. M. H. Burnette.

Delegates elected to the 1969 Annual Conference were Mrs. Ozell Johnson, Mrs. Dora Hill, Mrs. Onie Lanier, Mrs. Eva Walker, Mrs. Raychelle Carhee, Mrs. Minnie Spencer, John Cox.

SEE PAGE 2

# Win Cash, Prizes In TSD Summer Contest



# NATIONAL HOTLINE

By Diggs Datrooth

WASHINGTON — If Mayor Lindsey is able to forge a strong liberal coalition as he plans with his "New Urban Party" by next November it will give to the liberal political wing around the country a much needed new lease on life. Actually it won't be necessary for Lindsay to win again as head of New York, he can build a new spirit if the vote shows sufficient strength to be respectable . . . The jailing of Ralph Abernathy in the current hospital dispute in Charleston, S.C., was needed as much by Abernathy himself as it was for the striking workers. Obviously ill, Abernathy submitted to jailing adding to his role of martyrdom at a time when his own position is threatened by the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago . . . With the rising tide of nationalism, it seems a little odd when the name of the NAACP crops up in a Virginia courtroom where the judge tells a school district to desegregate under an NAACP (You remember that organization, don't you?) plan. It happened last week.

**TID BITS:** With the two vacancies about to be a reality on the Federal Communications Commission, President Nixon will have a marvelous opportunity to place a black man in one of the spots. Nixon promised the members of the National Newspaper Publishers Association as much when they met with him two months ago . . . When protesters marched in front of the offices of HEW (Health, Education and Welfare), foremost in the line was the Rev. Walter Fountroy, the Washington representative of SCLC. Fountroy, who recently lost the contract to rebuild the roit torn area, leveled his attack on the influence of Sen. Strom Thurmond . . . When the word was mentioned here, Val Washington, now doing a special job for the Kennedy Center, received messages from nine states all over the country. Val, a long time Republican strategist, has retired from a profitable import-export business . . .

**TINKER TOYS:** After over two years of conflict and confrontation, Howard university is finally getting \$143,500 for a black studies project. The grant, coupled with the introduction of a new president, is expected to cool matters somewhat . . . Black employees of GSA (General Services Administration) said last week what has been known all along: GSA, the housekeeping branch of the government, has been systematically excluding blacks from promotions, staffing and training programs . . . James Banks, who heads up the District's housing program, has indicated he will seek new codes and new ordinances. Banks pointed out that throughout the country, over 2,000 units lie vacant after thousands of expenditures . . . Senator McClellan's surfacing of two former Black Panthers to tell on the ground was like calling in a former employee to talk "objectively" about his ex-boss' conferences. The hearings haven't really exploded yet.

**SIDE BARS:** William Brown is moving slowly, but determinedly at EEOC. He named George Draper as staff director to the surprise of many. George, who came to Washington from St. Louis to work at HUD, was expected to join the staff of Missouri's new Senator Thomas Eagleton with whom Draper worked when he lived in the midwestern state. Draper moved over to EEOC, capturing a top spot there. Brown, the new Republican head, has strengthened his bipartisan hand by naming Draper, a Brother and a Democrat . . . John Dean the new minority specialist at the Democratic National Committee, is still finding it an uphill fight both within the committee and on the road. Relegated to a tiny office, the suite formerly held by Louis Martin is being utilized by several white members of the staff including Mrs. Fred Harris, wife of the new chairman . . . Charges against radio Station WOOK that it is aiding the numbers game has drawn only wry grins at 14th and U str.



MR. AND MRS. ED WILLIAMS

## After 54 Years On Job, Man Enjoys Retirement

Ed H. Williams, 76, of 1502 North Merton st., retired on June 27, after having worked for 54 years for the Illinois Central Railroad.

There is no one who is as proud of his length of service as his wife. Their married life is a few months short of the number of years he worked for the railroad.

"He is 76," Mrs. Williams said, "but he looks just like a man in his forties."

When he retired, Mr. Williams was an air brakeman, a job he had held with the IC since 1918.

"He never spent his money in drinking," Mrs. Williams explained. "He brought it home, and I put it to good use so that he would be happy when he retired."

The Williams have their own home in North Memphis, and with it a garden and an orchard with a variety of fruit trees.

Now that her husband has retired, Mrs. Williams says he keeps busy tending to the garden and orchard.

The two of them go out and

do missionary work from house to house as members of Jehovah's Witness. Both of them have passes good for travel on the train, and they intend to use them later this summer when they go to Chicago to attend an assembly in the White Sox baseball park.

The last trip they took to Chicago was for their golden wedding anniversary which was celebrated in 1966 at the Palmer House Hotel.

Although they have been married for more than 50 years, Mrs. Williams says they appreciate each other's company as much as they did when they first got married.

Mrs. Williams believes that she and her husband get along so well together because they were born in the same month of the year, and under the same sign of the Zodiac, so they enjoy and appreciate the same things.

## Martin Temple Hosts District Conference

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mrs. Lucy Suttles, Mrs. Margaret W. Brooks, Arnett N. Willis, Mrs. Minnie L. Hill, Mrs. Gloria Bailey, Warner Dickerson, Mrs. Erma Jones, Howard Thompson, W. R. Bradford, Mrs. Rosa Joyner and Mrs. Ruth Odell.

Officers of the South Memphis District are Mrs. Raychelle L. Carhee, board of Public Relations and Social Concern; Mrs. Winnie L. Hill, director of Christian Education; Mrs. M.T. Walker, director of Adult Work; Mrs. Pauline Toney, director of Children's Work.

Mrs. Rosa Joyner, Sunday School Superintendent; Mrs. Ozelle Johnson, District Missionary Society; Miss Edna Atkins, District Christian Youth Fellowship president; Willie Lay, District lay leader; the Rev. Mrs. Louise Ivery, chair-

man of the Commission on Membership and Evangelism; Mrs. Margaret W. Brooks, director of District Ushers. The Leadership Training School was held June 16-20 in conjunction with the District Conference. It began each morning at 9 and ran until 12 noon. The Training School theme was "Tell It Like It Is, and Do It." The Rev. E. L. Brown, minister of Mt. Pisgah CME Church, was dean of the school. Instructors were Mrs. Lucy Suttles, Warner Dickerson, the Rev. Paul Fowkes and J.D. Atwater, Howard Thompson, Mrs. Willine L. Hill, the Rev. T. C. Lightfoot, Mrs. Thelda Atwater, the Rev. R. C. George, Sr., the Rev. O.B. Boothe and Mrs. Raychelle Carhee. Mrs. Mattie Suttles was guest instructor. Langston Davis and Mrs. Faith Wheeler served as leaders of the Social Forum Hour at the sanctuary. The annual Oratorical Contest was held on Tuesday night, and the theme was "Creative Rebelious Participation."

Winners were Miss Allie Cage, Mt. Olive Cathedral, first prize; Floyd Atkins, Jr., Mt. Pisgah, second place; and Miss Ruth Bryant, Moody Chapel Church, third place.

Judges for the contest were James King and Mrs. Mary Walls, Collins Chapel, and Miss Rosa Robinson, Martin Temple Church. High school college students submitted their orations to the committee in May.

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## Slayer Of Two Wins A Parole From Prison

A Memphis man, who pleaded guilty to the slaying of his wife and another man was sentenced to from 10 to 20 years in prison, was released from prison this week after Governor Buford Ellington reduced to two to 10 years.

William B. Williams was released from confinement at the Fort Pillow penitentiary.

On August 25, 1966, Mr. Williams entered a rooming house on Vance ave., next door to Southern Funeral Home and shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Aurelia Williams, and Harold Strong, an employee of the funeral establishment.

After having shot the pair, Mr. Williams drove some distance from the scene, called police and surrendered.

State Representative James I. Taylor of District 5 recommended Mr. Williams for parole.

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**RED BALLOON PLAYERS** — Members of the Red Balloon Players relax between rehearsals of two children's plays which they will present in inner city parks beginning July 9th. Back row, left to right are Linda Barne

JoLynne Malone, Lowell Smith, Lewis Maloney, Scott Thornton, Gary Ballard. Front row left to right are David Velazquez, Brenda Musgrove, Nancy Burnette, George Burnette, Dimitri Woods, and Donna Pharis.

## Red Balloon Players To Perform In Parks

One of the most unusual troops of players, in the history of 'Memphis Theatre' is about to converge on Inner City Parks. The name of this "21st Century Commedia dell'Arte" is THE RED BALLOON PLAYERS. The group is now in rehearsal for its first season, July 6th through August 15th. Free performances of children's plays will be presented by the Red Balloon Players each Wednesday and Thursday in inner city parks.

The Players will stay in each park a full day, giving a performance at 10:00 a.m. and another on at about 1:30 p.m.

The two plays that will be presented are "Androcles and the Lion" and "The Brave Little Tailor." The parks in which the Red Balloon Players will perform for the next two weeks are: Bickford Park July 9th; Winchester Park, July 10th; Orange Mound Park, July 11th; Belz Park, July 16th; Lincoln Park, July 17th; Lamar Terrace, July 18th.

Members of the Red Balloon Players company are Joanna Helming, resident director, instructor of theatre at South West Texas University; Bradford White, associate director, professor of theatre at Memphis State University; Gloria Baxter, associate director, assistant professor of Theatre at Memphis State University; Joanne Malin, Business Manager, wife of Dr. Stephen Malin of the MSU Speech and Drama dept.

Tom Burgess, company manager, drama teacher at John Jay High School, San Antonio, Texas.

David Velazquez, costumer, of Port LaVaca, Texas.

JoLynne Malone, Memphis, senior at Memphis State University.

Gary Ballard, Boonesville, Miss., MSU graduate student, Lowell Smith, Memphis, graduate of Hamilton High School.

Dimitri Wood, Memphis, senior at Northside High School, Scott Thornton, Frayser, Graduate of Trezevant High School.

Linda Barnes, Memphis, graduate of Northside High School.

Linda Barnes, Memphis, graduate of Northside High School.

Brenda Musgrove, graduate of Texas State University, fall graduate student at MSU.

John Fowler, San Marcos, Texas.

George Burnett, Dallas, Texas.

Nancy Sidney Burnett, Dallas, Texas.

Donna Pharis, Houston, Texas.

Lewis Maloney, San Marcos, Texas.

## Career Positions Are Open With Red Cross

The American Red Cross is looking for people who want a paid career job that helps others and offers an opportunity for world-wide travel. Red Cross is seeking people who are mobile, flexible, hard-working and interested in their fellowman.

T.C. Henderson and Miss Judy Hunter, personnel recruiters for overseas and domestic positions with the Red Cross will visit Memphis on Thursday July 24, to interview applicants for Red Cross career positions.

According to Mr. Henderson, young men are particularly needed to serve as Assistant Red Cross Field Directors working with U. S. military personnel around the world. Young men selected for these positions must be free to locate at U. S. military installations anywhere in the world and preferably have completed their military service.

Women qualified as recreation workers are needed for assignment as Red Cross Clubmobile workers in Vietnam and Korea, Miss Hunter said. She also plans to interview women for recreation and social work positions in U. S. military hospitals in the United States and in foreign countries.

Miss Hunter also said the Red Cross is accepting applications for secretarial positions in Red Cross offices on military installations overseas.

General requirements for employment in most professional Red Cross positions include U. S. citizenship, good health and mobility for world-wide travel.

The American Red Cross offers additional benefits including group insurance, retirement plan, an educational incentive plan and paid vacation in addition to the opportunity for world-wide travel and the satisfaction of helping others.

Persons interested in applying for these positions or wishing to make an appointment for an interview are asked to contact the Memphis Area Red Cross at 1400 Central Avenue, Memphis, 38104, phone Memphis 272-9631 or contact their local Red Cross chapter for additional information.



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## Friendship Baptist Plans For Its Annual Friendship Services

Friends' Day at Friendship Baptist Church, 1355 Volentine Avenue, has often been referred to by many city-wide churchgoers as one of the biggest, if not the most important special event of the church year. Believing the Biblical saying that "a man who hath friends must show himself friendly," the Friendship congregation cordially invites everyone of its many friends throughout the Mid-South to fellowship with them the third Sunday, July 20, at both the 11:00 a.m. and the 7:00 p.m. worship services.

Friendship is unusually proud to present as its guest speakers, two outstanding pastors.

The traditional morning speaker will be the eminent Rev. Fred Lofton, former chaplain of Owen College and current pastor of the First African Baptist Church of Columbus, Ga.

The evening worship service will feature Rev. H. O. Kneeland, well-known evangelist, a dynamic speaker, and pastor of the Union Valley Baptist Church, 1051 E. McLemore Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

Music for the special day will ring from the voices of Friendship's senior and mixed choirs. In the evening worship service these voices will be augmented by the voices of the Union Valley choir.



REV. FRED LOFTON

REV. H. O. KNEELAND

Aside from the emphasis on friends and fellowship, another highlight of this day will be the annual presentation of the reigning "Mr." and "Mrs. Friendship." Presently serving their term in office are John E. Williams and Mrs. Carolyn S. Edley.

Past "Mr." and "Mrs. Friendship" include: John E. Williams and Mrs. Willie Mae Woods; Noble Gatlin and Mrs. Louise Mitchell; Dillard Alexander and Mrs. Helen Barnum; Mr. John E. Williams and Mrs. Odessa Williams; and John E. Williams and Mrs.

Vernice Tate.

The purpose of this program is to "show ourselves friendly toward our friends and to cement the ties of old acquaintances. In this world of hustle and bustle, we realize that true friends are hard to find. Therefore, we join the poet in saying: True friends are like diamonds, precious and rare; false ones are like au- Church.

**EMMANUEL'S QUEEN** — Little Miss Nochele Alphonso Taylor, nine months old, has been crowned queen of Emmanuel Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and was sponsored by Mrs. Velma Reedus. The Rev. W. E. Ragdale is minister of the church.

tumn leaves found everywhere. The public is cordially invited. Rev. W. A. Suggs is both pastor and founder of Friends' Day at Friendship Baptist Church.

Members of the Matrons of New Friendship held their second annual Matrons Day on Sunday, June 29. On front row, from left, are Mrs. Alice Thompson, Mrs. Lorene Jones, secretary; Mrs. Celia Rogers, Mrs. Hattie Ingram, counselor; Mrs. Neoma Holliday, guest speaker; Mrs. Argusie Graham, assistant secretary; and Mrs. Ersie L. King, president. On back row, same order, are Mrs. Georgia Brownlee, teacher; Mrs. Ruby Fortner, Mrs. Vera Thompson, the Rev. B. T. Higgins, minister of the church; Mrs. Erma Shaw and Mrs. Ruth Abston. Not shown is Mrs. Bennie B. Lane, reporter. (McChristian Photo)

### New Friendship Matrons Observe Special Sunday

The second annual Matrons Day was observed at the New Friendship Baptist Church at 1497 Gold Ave. on Sunday, June 29, at 3 p. m.

The guest speaker Mrs. Neoma Holliday, a member of the New Hope Baptist Church.

Other guests were New Bethel Matrons, Community Christian Club, Mrs. J. W. Hill, Neilson, Greater New Salem; Mrs. Edna Brown, Mt. Nebo Baptist Church and Matron of Columbus Baptist Church.

Also Mrs. Lorene Holt, New Hope Baptist Church; and Mrs. Rosie Jameson, Progressive Baptist Church.

Mrs. Cora Bonner, a member of Morning View Baptist Church, was mistress of ceremonies.

The Rev. B. T. Higgins is minister of New Friendship Baptist Church.

### Hamilton Girl Wins In Science Talent Contest

"Experiment with Zone Electrophoresis," isn't a LG&W report, it's the title of a thesis that won Miss Beverly Ann Baker a place in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search Contest.

Aside from a few minor catastrophes, like holding a burning magnesium strip to a friends dress — with the friend still in it, Miss Baker has come a long way from her general science days.

She has done everything from politicking in a gubernatorial race to teaching piano lessons! She plays the clarinet in the Hamilton High band, and was named Outstanding Senior in the Club of Distinction.

Active in church work, Miss Baker is a member of the 52 Member Club. . . she hasn't missed a Sunday in 2 years. Here's a girl who will be on the job every day!

Miss Baker's 3.7 grade average earned her the honor of Valedictorian at Hamilton, and

offers from such big name universities as Radcliff, M.I.T., Southwestern, and Notre Dame for women. She decided to continue her education in Memphis at Memphis State University.



*By the way...*

by Joe Black

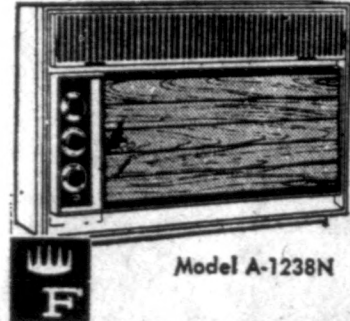
Once upon a time, there lived a species of huge animals called dinosaurs. They were tremendous in size, physically powerful, and terrorized all other life. As you know, the dinosaur is long gone because he couldn't adapt to his changing environment. All his power, size and aggressiveness didn't help him when the chips were down. And today, aggressiveness and sheer force of power are not going to help the Black People's revolution any more than they helped the dinosaur. No power, black, white, red or yellow, can survive for long when it's based on hate and violence.

Our black youth must understand that the door to opportunity is open at last! The invitation to move in is here. But that does not mean that someone is going to give them something for nothing simply because they have black skins and can shout "black power". It does mean that before they can be accepted for what they are, they've got to show what they are. Being honest with themselves is a first step. They must never forget that they represent the blood, sweat and tears of generations past. The future is in their hands, and they cannot afford to be late or unprepared.

And so, to our black youth everywhere, I say: "Stop throwing yourselves against a door that's already open. Meet the challenge with common sense and a devotion to duty. You'll be surprised at how far you can go when you stop being angry and start being smart. Don't, for God's sake, be a dinosaur!"

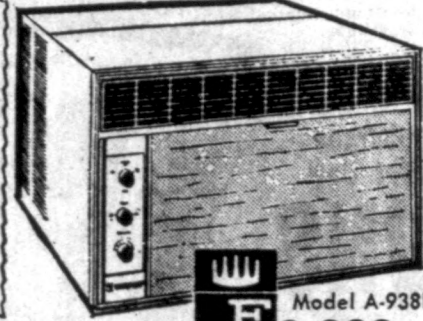
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Vice President  
The Greyhound Corporation

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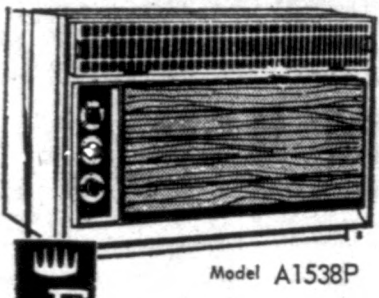
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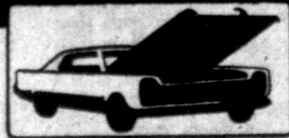
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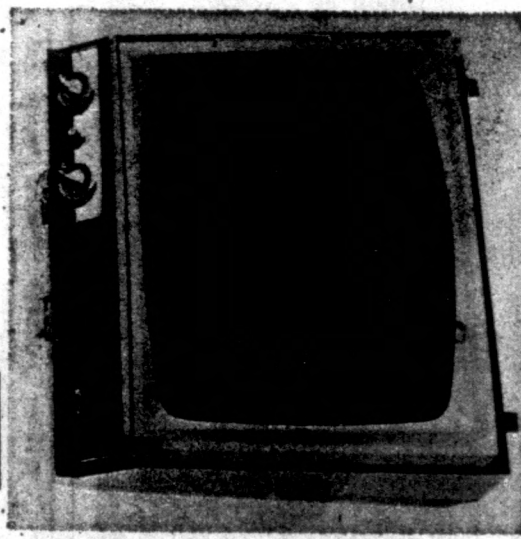


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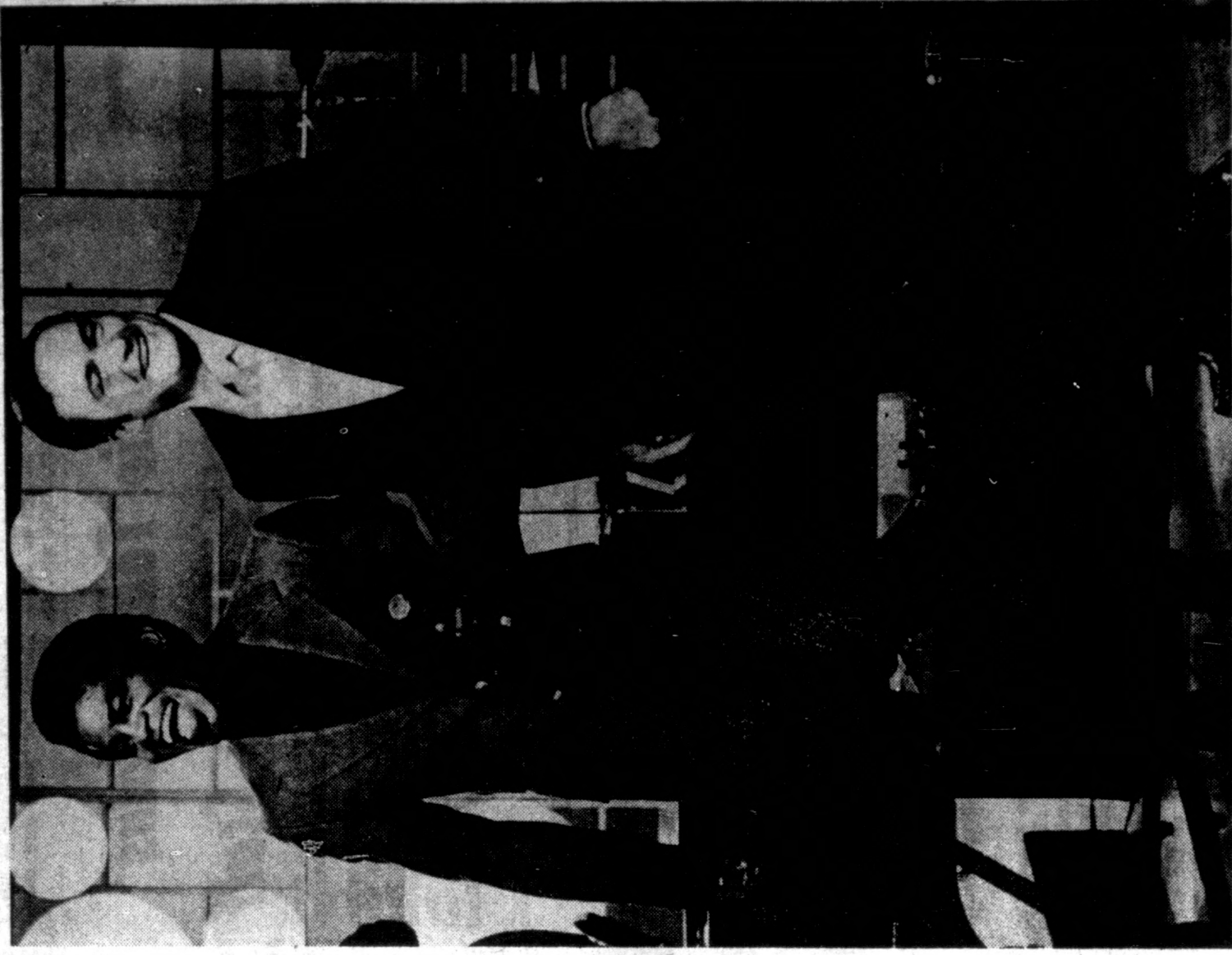
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# Tri-State Defender BLACK NEWS SCOPE

James Brown On '13' WHBQ



"Mr. Dynamite," James Brown, joins Mike Douglas as his co-host for a week sparked with soul sounds on "The Mike Douglas Show" on Channel 13 all of this week. During the Wednesday Program James, Brown, stepped out of his role as performer and voiced the emphatic statement that the blacks must be given their identities as men, during a confrontation with television producer David Susskind, concerning the racial situation in this country. This isn't a first with Mr. Brown, while in Memphis he spoke out on the racial situation while on the George Cline Show.



## The Old Tricky Dick

The Nixon Administration has finally taken its stand on two of the most essential aspects of civil rights: School desegregation and voting rights. It seeks to extend the time for Southern school districts to comply with the requirements of the Civil Rights Act, and it wants to ban literacy tests for voting throughout the nation in place of the 1965 Voting Rights Act that applied to only seven Southern states.

These two Acts embodied the most significant gains the Negro has made since the emancipation of the slaves in 1863. The voting law, in particular, gave the black man a political status of immense consequence.

It enabled millions of black Southerners to vote for the first time and elect their own representatives to state legislatures and other political offices. It outlawed the various ways Southern states had used to keep black citizens from voting, solely because of their color.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, presenting the Administration's long delayed plan to a House Judiciary subcommittee, said a simple extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act would be unfair and unrealistic.

Mitchell said: "We have come to the firm conclusion that voting rights is no longer a regional issue. It is a national concern... which must be treated on a nationwide basis."

The changes proposed by the Administration are not intended to bolster the laws in question but to delay and dilute their applications so as to accommodate the Southern reaction and their principal spokesman - Sen. Strom Thurmond. These developments come just at the moment when most people had begun to re-evaluate President Nixon in the light of a national leader moving cautiously but surely toward liberalism.

His speech at the swearing in of Judge Burger as Chief Justice of the United States had led to speculations of a new Nixon emerging out of the welter of political imperatives. Obviously, this was a false appraisal. It's not a new Nixon, but the old Tricky Dick shedding off the cocoon of liberalism with which he had been momentarily and erroneously identified.







## Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

Home Office: 124 East Calhoun Avenue, 526-8397  
Memphis, Tennessee 38103

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RAY A. WICKS.....Circulation Manager

Subscription rates: One year, \$6; six months, \$3.50, (2-year special Subscription rate \$10) The Tri-State Defender Does Not Take Responsibility for unsolicited Manuscripts or Photos. Published Every Thursday by the New Tri-State Publishing Co. Second Class Postage Paid at Memphis, Tennessee, Under Act of March 2, 1879.

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## Nixon And The Warren Court

The investiture of Warren Earl Burger as the 15th Chief Justice of the United States besides bidding an occasion of rare solemnity, offered President Nixon a superb opportunity to unveil the image of the new Nixon — the Nixon whose social philosophy is much at variance with Nixon, the politician, fighting to win the Presidency.

If the words he uttered at the ceremony at the Supreme Court are reckoned as a reliable index to this conversion, then the American people, especially those who have been questioning Mr. Nixon's outlook on those great constitutional issues settled by the Warren Court, are in for a great surprise.

Speaking of retiring Chief Justice Warren, Mr. Nixon had this to say: "Over the last 16 years there have been great debates in this country. There have been some disagreements even within this Court. But standing above those debates has been the symbol of the Court as represented by the Chief Justice of the United States: fairness, integrity, dignity."

The President went on: "To the Chief Justice of the United States, all of us are grateful today that this example of dignity,

the example of integrity, the example of fairness, as the chief law official of this country, has helped to keep America on the path of continuity and change, which is so essential for our progress."

For Mr. Nixon to speak of Chief Justice Warren in those terms is indeed a refreshing and eloquent manifestation of a changing, if not changed, personality. Mr. Nixon unleashed his biggest broadsides against the Warren Court during his campaign for the Presidency. It was his searing criticism of the Court's interpretation of the Constitution that led many liberals and even some conservatives to the conclusion that the nation under Nixon would experience a rebirth of McCarthyism and racial bias on a scale reminiscent of the Dark Ages.

This assumption seems to have been hasty and false if the Nixon speech at the Supreme Court is an accurate forecast of a personality in a thoroughgoing process of transformation. We believe and hope that the sensible and rational utterances expressed by the President on Earl Warren reflect the humanism of a Chief Executive with a strong commitment to the imperatives of democracy.

## Hospital Workers' Strike

Tension is growing in Charleston to an explosive point. Night violence is on the increase. But for the interference of Senator Strom Thurmond and Representative L. Mendel Rivers, the three-month-old strike of hospital workers would have been settled to the satisfaction of the workers.

Robert H. Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, had threatened to cut off federal funds for the two South Carolina hospitals unless they corrected certain violations of the Civil Rights Act reported by its own regional office.

Following a conference with Thurmond and Rivers, the Secre-

tary called for another investigation just at the point where the hospitals had agreed to reinstate the twelve workers, whose firing had touched off the strike.

The jailing of Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, on charges of inciting to riot, has added fuel to a highly combustible situation. Now it is doubted that Secretary Finch will apply the power of his office to end the strike. If so, he should be censured as a weak kneed official who has no business holding such important cabinet post.

## The Doomed Slum Child

Dr. Bettelheim, one of the world's outstanding authorities on childhood emotional development and disorder, entertains a strange belief about ghetto children. He holds to the notion that efforts to overcome the deprived child's slum-born handicaps may deepen his inner conflicts and could lead to revolution rather than to achievement by learning.

He cites the government's controversial Head Start program with its emphasis on compensatory teaching as one of the efforts likely to misfire.

"A terrible strain is created," he says in a recent interview, "When you take children out of the ghettos for a few hours each day and teach them how to adapt to a middle-class learning pattern which is entirely different from the skill they need to survive in the jungle of their home envi-

ment."

Dr. Bettelheim continues sadly: "Can we really expect these children to generate so much energy as to live in two such radically different milieus?"

Going beyond critics who have found fault with the Head Start program because of poor teaching or uninspired curriculum, the 64-year-old psychologist questions the program's underlying assumption that preschool children could be given effective remedial training despite their continued ties to ghetto conditions.

If these conclusions are correct and sound, there is no hope for the deprived slum-child outside the ghetto. This in itself would deepen the handicapped child inner conflicts and bring about the revolution that society in general is trying to avoid.

## GETTING CLOSE



## MY VIEW

### May Be Significant Move

By BENJAMIN E. MAYS

I am not a devotee of President Nixon. But I am not willing to play down his efforts to end the war in Vietnam. There have been various reactions to the order to withdraw 25,000 soldiers from the war front. Some call it tokenism and some say 25,000 are too few, we should pull out period. If 100,000 are brought home by the end of this year, that will be a very significant accomplishment indeed. If we can withdraw all ground soldiers by 1970, sometime peace will be near. More power to President Nixon.



Up to now, the withdrawal seems to have made no difference to the North Vietnam negotiators in Paris. They are saying what they have been saying all the time — the only way to end the war is for

the United States to get out of Vietnam all together. If they insist on this, there will hardly be peace in 1970. The question is, what will happen if we pull out? Will South Vietnam be able to continue the war alone? If they cannot hold out against the North, Communism will take over. This is what this country fears. If this should happen, will Communism spread in Southeast Asia? China is the largest country in the world. If Communism

spreads, will India eventually go Communist? What difference would it make to us and the world if all Asia goes Communist? The United States has commitments to dozens of nations around the world. If we let South Vietnam down, will we be trusted by other small nations that we have promised to assist if the Communists strike? If we withdraw and the South is overrun by the North, what will be the reaction in the United States? Any way we look at it, we are in the middle of a bad fix. We are like the man who has the bull by the tail. He is afraid to turn the bull loose and afraid to hold him. As one who knows nothing about war, I see no way of our getting out of Vietnam without losing face. We can hardly win the war. If we do get out and the Communists take over, then all Americans who have died in Vietnam will have died in vain. This is a tough situation. Let us be kind to Nixon and wish him well.

Nixon has not been in office long. If he ends this war in 1970, he will have done a herculean job. If he ends the war, he will be a very popular president. If he cannot end the war, he will be in a worse position than Lyndon Johnson. This writer wants to see us out of Vietnam. I want us to get out honorably but by all means we should get out. President Nixon is definitely trying to end the war and at this moment, he seems to be very hopeful that things will come to order by the end of 1970.

## A Point Of View

In his play, "The Merchant of Venice", Shakespeare wrote, "If I can catch him once upon the hip, I will feed fat the ancient grudge I bear him".

It seems the above quotation is a propes in connection with the Nixon's Administration's growingly controversial, new guide-lines for the continued desegregation of the nation's schools. . . or should it be "discontinued".

Seems like Mr. Nixon is gleefully slapping black Americans across the face with a harsh reminder that their first significant gain in civil rights. . . the Supreme Court decision of 1954. . . ordering desegregation of the schools. . . is not sacred, final, fundamental, and can be reversed.

campaigning for President. His bed-fellows, like Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and his ilk, indicated the Nixon inclinations. So, black Americans may as well prepare themselves for several more years of reactionary white back-lash. . . with Nixon as the leader. Shades of Wallace! How much ground will be lost is debatable. Black techniques for meeting this recession in their

### NO JACKSON FAN

Dear Editor: Somebody had better tell "Mr. Charley" and his publicity men for the Rev. Jesse Jackson that black people are not asleep and that the white man can no longer choose our leaders for us.

Brother Jesse Jackson was on the white power structures case when he helped to elect Governor Ogilvie and he was on the power structures case when he called upon certain people, like Lawrence Woods, to help him with his "black Christmas" project. . . Almighty God gave us Dr. Martin Luther King as our leader and after his death he picked Rev. Ralph Abernathy as his next choice. . . Black people of Chicago

expectations and aspirations toward first-class citizenship, must be considered and tried. The major question facing black America today is: "Submit to Nixon's guide-lines. . . or activate some riot-lines?" Maybe, it might be best to follow Uncle Tom's advice, and dust off some side-lines and wait out the forest fires of white back-lash, as our forefathers did.

and the rest of the United States will not become indoctrinated back into slavery by any fast-talking emissary of the power structure. Rev. Jesse Jackson is not representing SCLC, he is representing himself and a bunch of middle-class phonies who are not aware of the fact that the black man in America will overcome.

The soul of this nation is in the black man's hands and we are cooperating on a direct current to freedom. It's liberty or death for us. We will not sit idly or go on phony marches to Springfield or have phony boycotts on Red Roosters and white hens. We are on the move and if we fail, no crooked preacher will aid in our defeat.

JUANITA WHITFIELD

## BIG PARADE

## Political Process Provides Key To Police Behavior

By LOUIS MARTIN

(Editor-Sengstacke Newspapers)

The issue of police brutality is eternally raised by black citizens in all sections of the country. We know that the second-class status of blacks has been maintained by white society through the police systems of our towns and cities. This has been so throughout our history.

In view of this history it is not difficult to understand the almost inherent feeling of hostility among black citizens toward the police. Until very recent times, there were hardly any black policemen and the few who were seen in our communities were always in a dilemma regarding their role of keeping the peace.

Being a minority and almost always poor, our citizens in the South, and in the North as well, have been brought up to believe that it is impossible to get out of the clutches of this system which permits the police to literally govern and rule black communities.

The story is told that Congressman Adam Powell got into most of his troubles in New York because he became a threat to the police establishment. The speech which set off fireworks was the one in which he called one citizen a "bag woman" and alleged pay-offs to the police from gambling operations.

New Yorkers who have studied police-community relations contend that each block in Harlem bore a price tag for the police establishment. The payoffs from vice and gambling operators in each area was estimated to be worth so many thousands of dollars to the cops.

A flurry of indictments of police for accepting bribe in New York City in recent days seems to confirm all the allegations. Some of the boys in blue have been running for cover.

This combination of white racism and corruption in the police establishment is an old familiar story and the general public is accustomed to these occasional exposures. A fresh breeze of reform blows over and nothing gets changed in the system.

White society, especially the middle class, rarely gets disturbed because their lives are fairly free from this system in most of our major cities. It is the black community, the Spanish speaking and foreign born who get the full impact of the ugly operations.

In recent years the rise of narcotic traffic in the black communities has added another dangerous dimension to life in the ghetto. Here again the big boys who make most of the money from this traffic are beyond reach and the petty hustlers who live and work in the ghetto are the ones who go to jail.

Given this background, what do black citizens who are concerned about the quality of life in our communities do about racism and corruption in the police establishment?

This question must be taken seriously. Our black youth all across the country have formed groups and organizations which are dedicated to the "defense" of the black community. In a crude way they are seeking to answer the question before us. They have been warned that this action amounts to "taking the law into their own hands." These kids couldn't care less. There are no easy answers to our problem. Nevertheless, there is one central key to the solution which we must not ignore. The police authority derives from the political power that governs us. The police are public servants.

We elect those who govern us and they in turn control the police system. Anyway, that is the theory of our local government. You can be certain that the political power is paramount.

The police understand this fact and that is why you have witnessed new political efforts being made by the police in various cities. Recently in Minneapolis this new police political power demonstrated its strength and for a mayor they elected one of their own.

There is no way to separate police and politics. Further there can be no fundamental and lasting changes in the police system until those who are elected to public office make the changes.

We are forever talking about mobilizing our full political potential and up until now it has been more talk than actions. The growing black populations in our major cities represent new strength if we would seriously try to use it.

The voting statistics indicate that an alarming percentage of our citizens in the ghetto are not registered and even those who are registered do not often vote. Unless we take our political power seriously, the highly organized and active reactionary groups will continue to dominate the political life of our cities.

If these youth groups would organize to bring out black vote in every city block they would do more to end police brutality than they will ever accomplish with guns and violence. In recent elections young people have demonstrated their political force. They have learned how to canvas house to house and fight for their candidates. Ask Senator Eugene McCarthy?

In some of the major cities less than 60 per cent of the black adults actually vote on election day. We have not given the political process an honest try. Some of our youth leaders insist that they wish to be constructive. Ringing door bells, registering the unregistered and pulling out the voters on election day represent a program that is constructive and powerful.





THE MALLORY KNIGHTS Charitable Organization presented 29 certificates of awards to outstanding citizens of Memphis and Shelby County on June 28. The group shown above are people who have contributed to the organization's effort to alleviate discomforts and problems of poor people of the community. Those receiving awards were:

Paul J. Vesco, Edward D. Stewart, Dr. Ralph Jackson, Ernest C. Withers, Dr. Malcolm D. Blackburn, Atty. S.A. Wilburn, Abe Plough, Edmund Orgill, E. Lee Hayden, Mrs. Ola Campbell, Fred P. Gattas, Thomas Eldridge, Miss Christine Brewer, Rev. A. E. Campbell, Harry S. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Cranford, Jack Ramsay,

McCann L. Reid, Mrs. Barbara Jones, Percy R. Bess, Mrs. Gladys Bolden, Judge Odell Horton, Jr., Elder E.W. Sain, Mrs. Kay Pittman Black, Charlie E. Neal, Rev. B. m. Deny, Tri-State Defender newspaper staff, Julius Lewis William Leeb, Delmaus Moore, Mr. G. C. Brown, and Willie L. Gordon.

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## Deltas Will Tackle The Grassroot Issues

WASHINGTON, D. C. — An unusual and important aspect of the 30th National Convention of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., a public service sorority, will be sensitivity training sessions for all delegates.

Baltimore, Maryland is the host city for the August 10-16 Convention.

Now in its 56th year, Delta Sigma Theta is a national organization of 50,000 college-trained, predominantly black women. Delta has 344 active chapters in 42 states and two foreign countries.

Mrs. Frankie M. Freeman, national president of Delta, explained that sensitivity training is an educational experience designed to increase an individual's awareness of her inner feelings and of the impact she has on others, especially in dealing with crucial and controversial social issues.

"These sensitivity training sessions will enable members of Delta Sigma Theta to take home ideas and techniques which they can translate into effective action for change in their communities," Mrs. Freeman said.

Six hours of sensitivity training will be available to all registered delegates. The sessions will be conducted by Dr. Jeanne L. Noble, professor from New York University, and staff "trainers."

Mrs. Freeman indicated that the convention agenda also includes program clinics in the areas of housing, employment and job training, practical politics, economic development, education and black culture.

"We approach the 1969 Delta Sigma Theta Convention," Mrs. Freeman said, "with a deep sense of commitment and purpose. We shall consider the question posed by the Kerner Commission — 'One Nation or



MRS. F.M. FREEMAN

Two? — and develop a substantive plan of action."

Mrs. Freeman, who is a member of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission, first raised the question of two nations, one black and the other white, in a Civil Rights Commission report to the President of the United States in February, 1967.

Emphasizing the role of delegates at the convention, Mrs. Freeman stated, "During the convention, we will evaluate and reappraise all Delta programs to determine the degree of relevancy of these programs."

"We want to be certain that all our programs and objectives are relevant to the critical issues facing our communities and nation, particularly those affecting black people and members of other minority groups."

Mrs. Freeman, a practicing attorney in St. Louis, Mo., pointed out that Delta chapters

have been involved in problems relating to disadvantaged youth, education, text book selection and curriculum, public health services, including mental health, voter registration and welfare rights.

"As professional women," Mrs. Freeman observed, "Deltas have resources that are valuable — knowledge, skill and capital. At our convention, we will discuss new methods of fully utilizing these resources at the local, state and national levels."

Mrs. T'John Hill is president of Baltimore Alumnae Chapter, which has been working closely with the National Office of Delta Sigma Theta, headed by Mrs. Lynette Taylor, in planning the convention.

Convention Coordinators are: Mrs. Vivian E. Washington and Mrs. Ruby C. Gill, both of Baltimore Alumnae Chapter.

Mrs. Taylor said she expects all 344 chapters to participate in the convention.

## Civic Club Group To Meet July 13

The Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civil Clubs will hold its monthly meeting at the Sarah Brown Branch of the YWCA on Sunday, July 13, at 4 p. m.

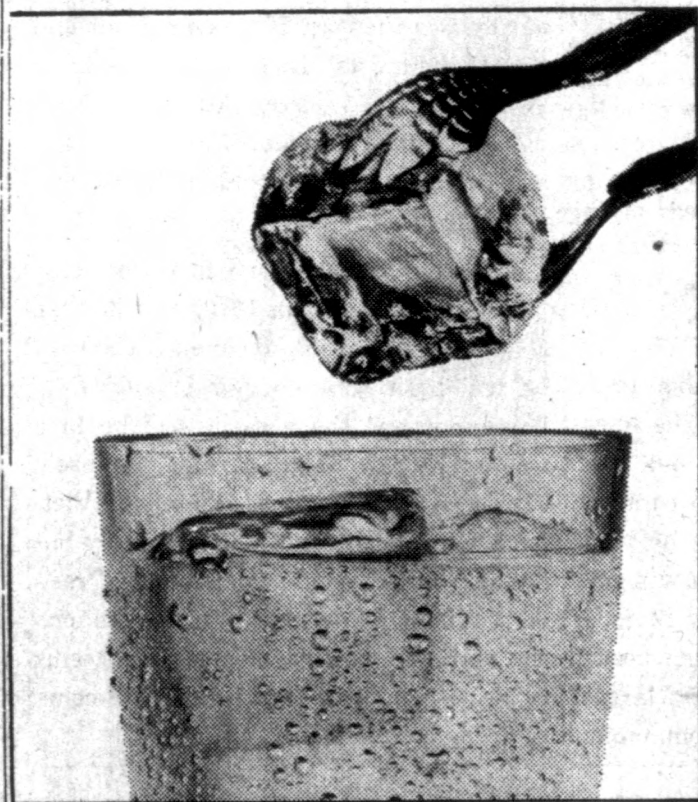
The branch is located at 1044 Mississippi blvd., and all members are asked to be present. Frank R. Kilpatrick is president of the organization.

## 35th Ward Club Plans Installation

The 35th Ward Civic Club will have its regular meeting and installation service for officers on Monday night, July 14, at the Person Avenue Baptist Church beginning at 8 p. m.

The church is located at 218 W. Person ave. Tommie Evans is president of the club.

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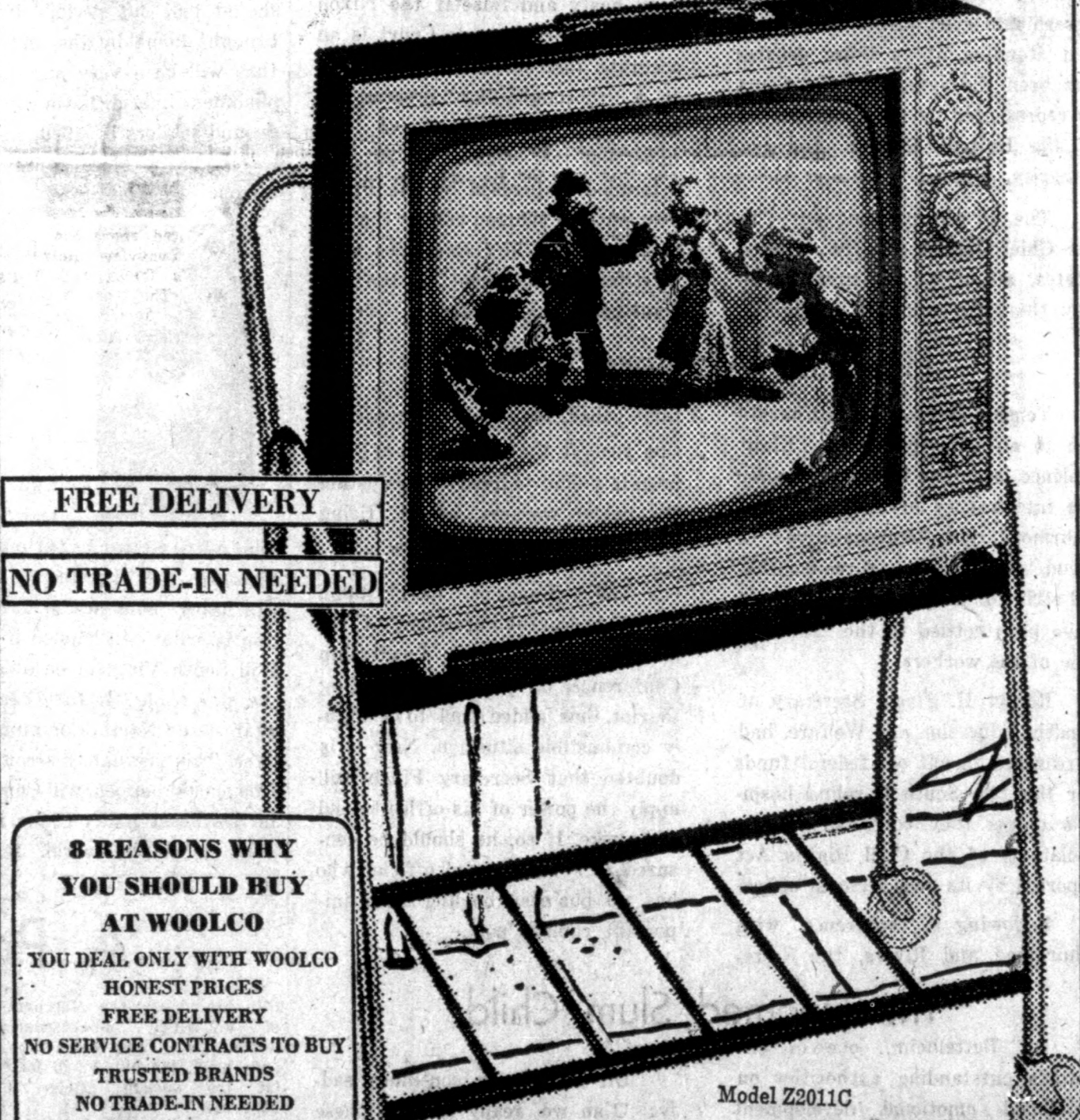


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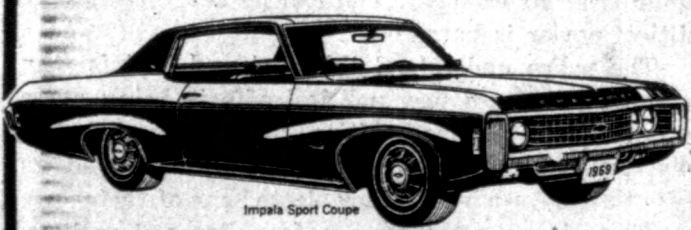
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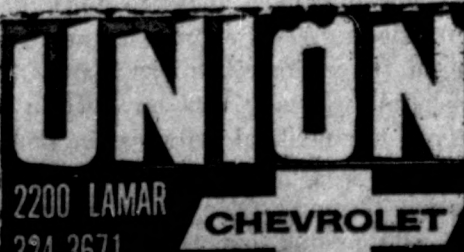


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# Black Voting Rights To Spark Fight In D.C.

By ETHEL L. PAYNE

WASHINGTON — Liberals in Congress and civil rights supporters are girding for what may be the bitterest confrontation yet with the Nixon Administration — the attempt to ban the extension of the Voting Rights Act in 1970 and substitute a nation-wide exemption on literacy tests.

Clarence Mitchell Jr., director of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP and the chief lobbyist for civil rights legislation, angrily charged the administration with trying to block the growing voting power of Negroes to pay off campaign promises to Sen. Strom Thurmond and other southerners.

The Justice Department has admitted that the new plan is designed to redeem campaign pledges that the South would not be singled out for special action in the civil rights area. After five cancellations of appearances before the House Judiciary Committee for hearings on the extension of the Voting Rights Act, Attorney General John Mitchell unwrapped the new proposal that confirmed suspicions that the brakes would be put on protection and assistance for disfranchised blacks in the South. Since the Act became law in 1965, more than 800,000 Negroes have been added to the rolls in the Southern states and Negroes have been elected to public offices in unprecedented numbers.

## MITCHELL'S PLAN

As outlined by the attorney general the plan embraces the following:

(1) A nationwide ban on literacy tests for voting until Jan. 1, 1974. In addition to the seven southern states which had literacy tests, Alaska, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Oregon, Washington and

Wyoming have literacy test laws.

(2) The attorney general would have authority to send voting examiners and observers wherever there were complaints of denial.

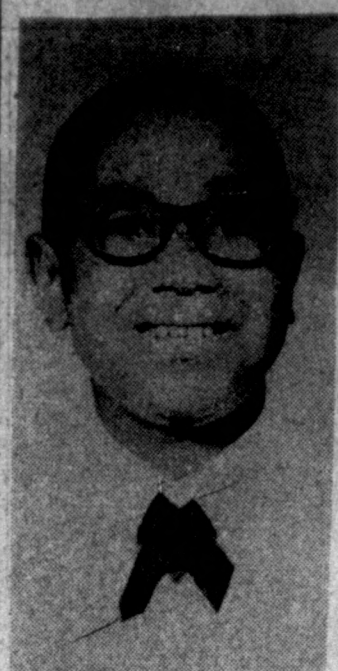
(3) Authority to file suits to stop efforts to thwart voting rights by new laws.

(4) Establishment of an advisory commission to study the effects of literacy tests on minority groups and new ways to halt vote buying and other election frauds. Attorney General Mitchell contended that it is unfair to apply the present law purely on a regional basis. He denied that the new proposal would be directed at slowing down increased participation of Negroes in the voting process.

But Clarence Mitchell described the proposal as a "sophisticated, but nonetheless a deadly way of thwarting the progress we have made." Later he said that the effects could prevent Charles Evers, the newly elected mayor of Fayette Miss., from serving more than one term. Mitchell was joined in his objections by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D. N.Y.) Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and Rep. William McCulloch (R. Ohio) a leading supporter of a simple extension of the present Voting Rights Act.

## PLANNED STRATEGY

From the Senate side came a stern warning to the President by Sen. Hugh Scott (R. Pa.) the Minority Whip. Bluntly he said there would be a revolt of Senate GOP liberals if the Administration persists in its conservative approach to grave domestic problems. He was joined by Sen. Charles McMathias a fellow Republican from Maryland. Both men said they were unalterably opposed to a change in the 1965 Voting Rights Act or a weak-



**ENTERS CONTEST** — Ausey Parker, 14, of 1432 James st., has entered the Tri-State Defender's Summer Contest. When it began on June 6, he was selling only 19 copies a week. Ausey is currently selling 50 copies a week.

ening of school desegregation guidelines.

As it stands now, the proposal for extension could be passed in committee and defeated on the floor of the House, which is exactly the turn of the screw that reactionaries want. The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, the watchdog organization on civil rights legislation, sees a serious threat to the Act.

Not everyone in the Administration agrees with the strategy. They think it can boomerang next year when the congressional races come up. The GOP wants to take control of Congress.

Rep. Roger C. B. Morton, the Chairman of the Republican National Committee, said in an interview recently that "it would be unthinkable not to extend the Voting Rights Act." A any rate, a battle royal in Congress looms over the issue.

# Blacks Face Shortages In Health Professions

A national dental leader suggested that the black community "offers perhaps the greatest untapped resource for manpower" in the health professions. Dr. James C. Wallace, Jr., of Chicago, president of the National Dental Association, pointed out that the health professions, including dentistry, are facing a critical manpower problem.

In an address to the Tennessee Dental Association, meeting here June 25, Dr. Wallace said: "Such documents as the Health Manpower Commission advisory report have pointed out with considerable emphasis that the most critical problems facing the health professions today and in the future are manpower and delivery of care."

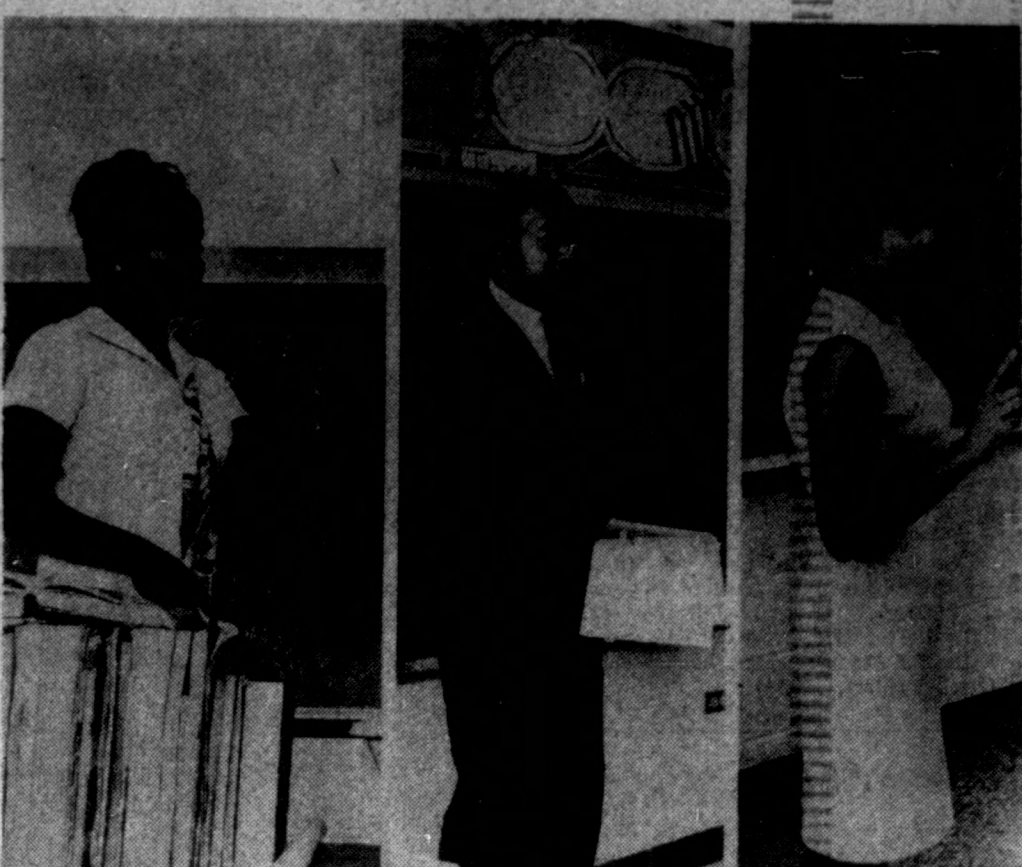
He added: "And nowhere is the manpower problem more critical than it is in the black segment of the professions. . . . Nationally, the ratio of dentists to population is about one dentist for every 2,000 people. In the black community, however, the ratio is one dentist to every 15,000 people. And it is from the black indigent community that the professions are expected to draw the greatest increase in demand for services."

The Negro dental leader cited the growth of federal health

programs as one of the chief reasons for the expected increased demand upon all health manpower to provide care. Such programs as Medicaid, Medicare, Project Head Start and Neighborhood Health Centers have opened the doors of health care to large segments of the indigent who have previously been without care.

Calling for closer cooperation between white and black health professionals, he emphasized: "It must be accepted by the dental profession at large that all professionals, whether white or black, must work earnestly together to solve the large and challenging problems we are facing. I do believe we are nearing that day, if, indeed, we have not already reached it."

"There has been no time in our past history where our counsel and guidance has been so desired or sought after. And it is therefore incumbent upon us — both as blacks and as members of the dental profession — to meet these requests. We are leaders in at least that portion of our chosen field which applies to the black community and we must accept and wield that leadership, with wisdom as well as with force," he suggested.



**RECEIVE RJR GRANTS** — These three Forsyth County (Winston-Salem), North Carolina, teachers are following their special interests this summer on graduate study grants from the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. From left are Mrs. Azalee Lee Wagner, Willie Gene Richardson and Miss Leola C. Anderson.

# Pomfret Grad Awarded A 4-Year Scholarship

POMFRET, Conn. — College, high school and college problems of a good many New York City high school seniors were set back by last fall's teacher strikes, but one Bronx youngster came through the turmoil with a pair of scholarships that helped solve both his

## Panthers Deny Printing Book

BERKELEY, Calif. — (UPI) — The Black Panther party has repudiated a children's coloring book that preached violence in words and pictures against police and white merchants.

The coloring book was "unauthorized," Panther party Chairman Bobby Seale and Chief of Staff David Hilliard told UPI in an interview Wednesday.

They said Larry Clayton Powell, a party defector who testified before the McClellan Senate subcommittee printed 1,000 copies of the coloring book to use against the party.

A San Francisco police officer told the Senate investigators the coloring book was distributed at breakfasts the Panthers sponsored for children.

"It was first printed in 1968 by a young party member from the Sacramento chapter. He was not politically mature and was not aware of the class position of the Panthers," Seale said.



**Pictured above are winners in the Longview Heights Civic Club's Queen and King Contest. Standing in the rear is Mr. William A. Perry, Chief Probation Officer of Juvenile Court. Mr. Perry made the presentation of a \$25.00 War Bond to Portia Elaine Fisher. Junior Queen Miss Carolyn Renfroe and Junior King Paul Williams. Standing in the rear is Mr. William A. Perry, Chief Probation Officer of Juvenile Court. Mr. Perry made the presentation of a \$25.00 War Bond to Portia Elaine Fisher.**

# Writer Says Paper Slighted Bob Church In Historical Notations

It was quite a surprise to read through the Commercial Appeal's Special Sesquicentennial Edition of May 25, and find no mention of one of Memphis most famous and most helpful former citizens, Robert R. Church Sr., better known in Memphis and throughout the Country as Bob Church. "Way back yonder," when the name of Bob Church was mentioned, it brought to mind the man who started pulling Memphis out of the hole back to a city again, says Fred L. Hutchins, the historian.

It was February 22, 1892, when my father moved to Memphis, and as can be seen, I have spent the last seventy-seven years here. From memory I know a bit of Memphis history, and in 1965, published a book, "WHAT HAPPENED IN MEMPHIS," mostly eye witness history.

Right here, at this appropriate time, I can see no reason why it would not be fitting and proper, especially on Memphis' 150 birthday to make mention of, or devote some credit to the man who put up the first \$1,000.00 to promote this city from a simple taxing district to what it is today.

Many older citizens, white and Negro, have kept ears open, as they knew his love for Memphis should, indeed, deserve some mention or more-over, some kind of demonstration. They knew that Robert R. Church always fell in line when Memphis needed assistance. At one time knew crime was about to take Memphis, he presented the city with a brand new patrol wagon as a symbol of his disapproval.

The disastrous yellow fever epidemic of 1878 ruined Memphis and plunged her overwhelmingly in debt. The city government went out of business in January, 1879. The Municipal government, composed of ten aldermen and eighteen councilmen, gave up the city charter and asked the state to take over. The state set up a taxing district, and for about ten years this organization managed local affairs. The debt was funded by the issuance of Taxing District bonds. These were the first issued and their market value questioned. However, or whatever, it was Robert R. Church who showed his faith in the movement by coming to the front, the first man to purchase a bond. The first bond of the first series.

When the Confederate Reunion came to Memphis in 1901, bringing thousands of men who had fought to keep him in slavery, it was Robert R. Church who softened, and \$1,000.00 to help promote the cause. This donation was second only to that of Colonel R. B. Snowden's donation of \$1,500. What man with a million dol-

lars in his pocket could know the condition of those soldiers and not soften? Some of them having both arms shot off, or both legs or maybe part of the body. Members of his own race could not understand why he would do a thing like this, but he realized that the war was over and there should be no more fuss about it, and all should work together to promote one common feeling of unity for our great nation.

Mr. Church, seeing that Negroes had no permission to enter any of the public parks in Memphis, bought the ground and laid off a park with beautiful flowers and walks, and back in the park, erected a large auditorium where colored actors and show people could perform. Thousands of graduates have received their diplomas on the stage of this auditorium. Many great men including President Theodore Roosevelt, have made speeches from its stage.

For several years, it was Robert R. Church Sr., himself, who held an open house in this auditorium on Thanksgiving day with free dinner. Any poor people regardless of race were welcome to dinner. The only

ticket needed for the dinner was to be poor and hungry. The cost ran up but he was willing to pay it, and did.

The Planter Journal, a white magazine published in Memphis, the issue of September, 1906, features an article about Robert R. Church Sr., on its first four pages. It carried a picture of a park and auditorium he had built for his people.

In 1906, Mr. Church founded the Solvent Savings Bank and Trust Company for his people. The largest bank owned by colored people in Tennessee and the third largest anywhere.

Mr. John Overton Jr., once wrote Mr. Church: Your name will live in Memphis long after you have crossed the river," and on December 30, 1913, the year after Mr. Church's death, the Commercial Appeal, in its Southern Prosperity Edition wrote, "A substantial story of the triumph of Memphis is a great city could not be written without an account of the marvelous career of the late R. R. Church". But to the contrary, it is being done.

**FRED L. HUTCHINS**  
1087 Mississippi Blvd.



**Miss Charlotte LaChristy** officer of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the marching band, the concert band and the President's Scholarship Council. Mr. Duncan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Duncan of Longview, Tex. He graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1965. She graduated from Carver High School and was presented to society as a Kappa Alpha Psi Debutante in 1965. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from Morris Brown college in Atlanta, Ga., where she was an

# Judge Weinman To Give Talk For Men's Day

Annual Men's Day will be celebrated next Sunday, July 13, at the Prospect Park Baptist Church at 2376 Hernando rd., near Whitmore. The public is invited.

The speaker for the morning service at 11 a.m., will be City Court Judge Bernie Weinman. He will be introduced by former Mayor William B. Ingram.

Speaking at the afternoon program at 3 will be the Rev. Nesbitt Alston, minister of the Gospel Temple Baptist Church. The Southern Male Chorus will sing.

Frank J. Tharp is chairman of Men's Day. The Rev. Claude Smith is pastor of the church.



**BIG BIBLE TENT** — Only a few seats were available for latecomers to the Big Bible Tent at 976 E. McLemore last Sunday evening when a huge crowd filled the tent between Azalia and College to learn whether or not God cursed the black man. Pastor C. E. Rock is instructor for the meeting, and Pastor J. M. Doggett is director. Services are continuing nightly. Gifts are being distributed to those who show up each night and participate in Bible quizzes.



**AT LOWRY AFB, Colo., for training in the supply field is Airman Eugene E. Dandridge, son of Mrs. Mary Dandridge of 51 N. Fourth st., Memphis. A 1967 graduate of Manassas High School, he completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.**



**AT SHEPPARD AFB, Tex., for training in aircraft maintenance is Airman Gaylon R. Calhoun, son of Mrs. Evelyn Calhoun of 553 Gainesville, Memphis. He is a 1966 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School and attended Memphis State University. His father, Samuel Calhoun, lives at 1662 Pinecrest, Wichita, Kan.**



**YOUTH QUEEN** — Patricia Elaine Johnson of 541 Moline st. has been crowned queen for the young people of Emmanuel Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Master Sergeant and Mrs. Earl R. Johnson. Her father is stationed in Thailand. Patricia was sponsored by Mrs. Velma Redden. The Rev. W. E. Ragsdale is minister of the church.





**MEMPHIAN AND BRIDE** — Mr. and Mrs. John Carter Williams, Jr., are seen here at the Church of the Incarnation in Washington, D. C., after exchanging vows there in a nuptial mass celebrated on Sunday, June 14. The bride is the former Miss Bernelle Miriam Jefferies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jefferies of Washington, D.C. He is the son of Mrs. Moseale Williams and John C. Williams, Sr., of Memphis. The couple will live in Washington. (Rick Faulcon Photo)

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### Miss Taylor Bride Of Samuel Caviness

Bethel United Methodist Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Elaine Terese Taylor and Samuel Elisha Caviness. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Charles J. Reed of Bethel United Methodist, 616 Scott St., Memphis. The wedding took place on June 15, 1969.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy H. Taylor, Sr. of 800 South Parkway East. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Caviness, Sr., of 811 South Parkway East are the parents of the bridegroom.

The music was presented by Bruce Boyd, organist and John Crawford, soloist.

The bride wore a white tra-

ditional gown of chantilly lace. The natural waistline bodice was complimented with scooped scalloped sleeves. The flowing full Chantilly shirt fell from gathers at the waist and graced the floor. The Watteau trained draped to the floor to a Chapel length. Her headpiece was a double tiara of lace pearls, and creptails accented with a cascade of English Illusion. She carried a cascading bouquet of white carnations centered with double orchids.

Miss Flossie L. Brown was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mamie L. Taylor, Miss Zaddie Morris, and Miss Daneva Young. They wore empire gowns and green and

pink peau de soie with the scalloped neckline. They wore green gowns carried pink bouquets of carnations with green princess veils. Those wearing pink gowns carried green bouquets of carnations with pink Princess veils.

Carmelia Downey and Faye Wilson were the two flower girls. Alan R. Taylor, the bridegroom's brother was the ring bearer.

Carmelia Downey and Faye Wilson were the two flower girls. Alan R. Taylor, the bridegroom's brother was the ring bearer.

Lawrence H. Blakeny was the best man. Groomsmen were Kenneth E. Taylor, the bride's brother; and Reginald Powers, all of Memphis.

The reception was held immediately after the wedding at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Downey, Sr. Hostesses at the reception were Miss Delores Diana Taylor, the bride's sister; Mrs. Thelma J. Wilson, the bride's cousin and Miss Hazel Taylor. They wore green A-line dresses with stripes of pink flowers. White carnations accented the effect.



**HONEYMOON IN BAHAMAS** — Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brooks Fitch, Jr., are shown in the Bahamas where they spent their honeymoon after they were married at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Twigg, at 1766 S. Parkway, E. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. C. Bowman and the late Dr. Bowman. The groom is the son of Mrs. L. A. Brandrum and Harrison Fitch of Springfield, Mass. The groom is a sales manager with IBM in Washington, D. C. The couple who were married by the Rev. T. C. Lightfoot, Jr., pastor of Mt. Olive CME Cathedral is at home in Silver Springs, Md.

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### The Arts And Crafts Highlighted At Meet

The Tennessee Federation of Colored Women's Clubs met in Jackson, Tenn., on the campus of Lane College June 10-12, and among the guest speakers was Mrs. Ollison, the president of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs.

An outstanding feature of the meeting was the Arts and Crafts Exhibits. The slogan for it was "Art is a Language."

The art exhibits were rated as the best the Convention has ever had, with 17 cities and towns represented in the department.

Jackson won the first prize, but as the host city refused to accept, but did accept the second prize of \$7.50.

The first prize of a silver trophy went to Nashville. Third prize of \$5.00 went to Chattanooga.

Winning honorable mentions were Dickson, Dyerburg, Humboldt and Murfreesboro.

Memphis had a number of ceramics, but other groups displayed more useful articles.

Mr. Hardy, professor of agriculture at Tennessee A&I State University in Nashville and one of the judges for horticulture and the arts and crafts department of the Tennessee Federation, asked Mrs. Coleman, the state president, and Miss Frances E. Tharpe, the state Arts and Crafts chairman, to bring the art exhibit to Nashville for display at Tennessee State University, where a greater number would be able to view them.

Miss Tharpe was placed on the national Arts and Crafts Committee in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Earnestine Martin, a teacher at Hamilton High School, and Arts and Craft chairman for Memphis, won the city two first prizes and two second prizes as a result of her leadership. Of the 18 Memphis clubs, 10 of them work with Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Martin's paintings, leather articles and woodwork has brought her prizes in the National CWC Conventions. During the 1966 meeting in Oklahoma City and the meeting held last year in Chicago she received some five prizes, and Tennessee received two national silver trophies.

The national president says that she is looking forward to seeing some of Mrs. Martin's paintings in Atlantic City, N.J., in 1970 at the Diamond Jubilee of the organization.

### Old Taylor Presents: Ingenious Americans



**Charles Richard Drew (1905-1950)**

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It was not until 1941 that Dr. Charles Drew, then director of the British Blood Plasma Project, introduced the revolutionary idea of a central depository for blood—a blood bank.

Drew's next step was to improve the methods of preserving blood. And, as the first director of the American Red Cross Blood Bank, he supplied much needed plasma to the United States Armed Forces.

But it was not only in the banking of blood that Dr. Drew made his mark. In the 1930's, as a professor and head

surgery at Howard University Medical School, Dr. Drew trained and encouraged hundreds of young doctors. Under his strong and inspired leadership, the enrollment at Howard swelled.

Shortly after the war, Dr. Drew was named Surgical Consultant for the United States Army. Then, a year later, his career was brought to an abrupt halt by his untimely death in an automobile accident.

Dr. Charles Drew left an enduring mark in many fields. He had been an outstanding athlete and coach, a magnetic speaker, an inspiring teacher and dynamic administrator, a gifted scientist and, above all, a skilled surgeon.

Memorials and monuments are unnecessary, for that simple phone call serves as a constant reminder of the momentous contributions Dr. Charles Richard Drew made to the world.

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OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES FOR CONSUMPTION ON THE  
PREMISES IN SHELBY COUNTY PURSUANT TO  
SECTIONS 57-152 THRU 57-156 TENNESSEE CODE ANNOTATED, AS AMENDED.**

**TO: COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ELECTIONS  
SHELBY COUNTY, TENNESSEE**

**WE THE UNDERSIGNED CITIZENS, RESIDENTS, REGISTERED AND QUALIFIED  
VOTERS OF SHELBY COUNTY, TENNESSEE, DO HEREBY RESPECTFULLY RE-  
QUEST THE HOLDING OF A LOCAL OPTION ELECTION, AS PROVIDED BY LAW.  
SECTION 57-111 T.C.A.**

**CERTIFY BY MY SIGNATURE TO THIS PETITION THAT I AM A QUALIFIED  
AND REGISTERED VOTER AND THAT I RESIDE IN SHELBY COUNTY, TENNESSEE  
AT THE ADDRESS, WARD, AND PRECINCT SHOWN AFTER MY NAME.**

**QUALIFIED AND  
REGISTERED VOTER'S SIGNATURES**

**ADDRESS**

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PRECINCT**

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P.O. BOX 224  
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE 38101

(NAME)

(ADDRESS)

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# the world of women

ERMA LEE LAWS

, editor

## Society Merry Go-round



ERMA LEE LAWS

"In men whom men condemn as ill I find as much of goodness still; In men whom men pronounce divine I find so much of sin and blot, I do not dare to draw a line between the two where God has not."

Joaquin Miller.

**WEDDINGS** ... Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Guy, Jr., announce the marriage of their daughter Beverly Lynn to William Braswell Sheffall, Jr. The couple was wed at Alabama State College where they both teach and of which the bride's uncle, Dr. Levi Watkins is president. They met while graduate students at Atlanta University. Beverly is a graduate of Spelman College and one of our Honorary Co-Eds. The groom spent a year at the University of Economics in London. His parents are the Senior Sheffalls of Macon, Ga.

And it was a quiet home wedding for Bernice Ransom and Leroy Henderson, Jr., with the Rev. L. D. Wortham, pastor of Morning View Baptist Church performing the ceremony. The bride's mother, Mrs. Leonia Milam, avowed Civil Rights activist member of the Executive Board of our local NAACP feted the couple with an elaborate reception at the Shelby County Democratic Club house on McLemore. Here the bridal pair greeted friends amidst a profusion of pink and white beauty ... pink and roses cascading in the background of the three tiered pink and white wedding cake.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Beatrice Henderson, and the bride's mother wore pink dresses and white orchids. The bride is a member of the clerical staff of the General Sessions Court and the groom is in the Commodities Department of the National Bank of Commerce.

Fourth of July Festivities. . . You couldn't help responding

to the summons Carlotta Watson issued for the Fourth . . . who could refuse an invite such as this, "Summons July 4, 1969, 3 p.m. til' dark. You are wanted out on Park Avenue my ole broken down fren. Come ridin' or walkin' I'll let you in. 2668 is the number for a Hobo Picknick bar be cu. Come plenty hungry . . . is what you must do. Eat, drink, play, tell long tales, hog call, good weather, ole time games. My what a ball! yer summoned here by fas' train or freight, it's the fourth of July. Omar Robinson is leaving town and this is a good reason to celebrate. Yer ole fren', Carlotta Watson. P.S. I'm gonna get me another tipewriter, this one won't tipe or spell for this ole hobo."

With this enticing lure the hobos flocked to Carlotta's where they feasted on succulent bar be quod ribs, bar be quod chicken, baked beans, cole slaw, French bread, no less, draft beer and assorted pops drunk from iced tin cans. Plates were aluminum foil. After satiating themselves several times on the meal described the well dressed hobos, attired in gingham, calicos and jeans turned to games and fun which led to prizes for Julia Lane Williams, who was first prize winner for being the best dressed female hobo, she did a "mini strip tease" and the further she went the more hilarious her costumes became, she even "brung" along canned heat for an impromptu meal, her prize a jeweled scatter pin was an outstanding compliment to her outfit. Bob Mebane got the nod for being the best dressed male, his mate, Maeola says he turned quite a lot of heads in the neighborhood as they walked to the party. His reward was a unique bar equipment.

Omar, the honoree was rug-



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sorors recently received in the sisterhood of Beta Epsilon Omega Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated are seated left to right: Mrs. Joe Young, Mrs. Clyde Venson, Miss Erma Lee Laws, Miss Josephine Gordon and Miss Martha Flowers. Standing in same order are Mrs. Garner Branch,

ged in the short ragged jeans, he'll be leaving in August for Langston University where he'll be Director of Choral Music. He's taking a leave of absence from the Memphis City School System to venture out some. Venturing out is a part of the philosophy of the Robinson Clan, the youngest, Yvonne who received her sheepskin in June from Spelman is now in Eugene, Oregon where she has received an Assistantship at the University of Oregon while working on her Masters. She joined her sister, Juanita who is pursuing Doctoral Studies at the University.

Other hobos glad to have the opportunity to bid Omar farewell and winning prizes of delicate china and ceramics stuffed in coffee cans through-out the evening were Elsie and Melvin Malunda, Jr., his sister and brother-in-law, Irene and Clint Cleaves, Gloria White with James Cox, Frankie Cash with her mother, Mrs. Cash, Ellen and W. D. Callian, Marie Jordan, Sarah and Warren Dixon, Gladys and Clarence Sieferth, Hester and A. D. Miller, Mose Walker, Zana Ward, Virginia Grinner, Rosa Sias, Ernestine Cunningham with her son Michael, Rose Malden, Jewel Hulbert, Dorsey Atkins, Helen Evans, Maxine Stewart, Fred Douglas, Jackie Knight, Sam Nolan, Margaret Howard, Charlotte Camper, Mary Chapman and Bennie and Curtis Williams.

And the Brewers, Peggy and Harper had a home type family picnic with cousins Rose and Martin Williamson and their kids, La Tanya, Marty, Jr., Brian, and Eric, from Cleveland, Ohio to help them celebrate on the spacious lawn of their home on Volentine. Peggy's little sister, Georgia came back from Detroit with her, where she took her little Kimberly Michelle for her father Fletcher Cox, to feast his eyes on the little four month old beauty.

Dorothy and Roger VonPhul were here from Nashville visiting Joyce and Lawrence Blackmon. He's a Meharry Medical student and she and Joyce were classmates at Tennessee A & I State University.

It was another family style picnic in the backyard of Elsie and Ted Branch on Nathan with his sister and brother-in-law, Diretha and Caleb Taylor and their kids, Shante, Mona, and Renita here from Pomona, California.

And Josephine Bridges' guests were Dot Vaughn from New York City and Jan Barrow from D. C.

To round out the holiday week-end N.A.M.E. (New Attitudes Memphis Encounter) were feted with hot dogs and hamburgers grilled in the backyard of the Rev. Bill and Starr Kephart in Whitehaven. They're seeking to change racial attitudes!!! God bless em!!!

**Chit Chat** . . . A note from Rosetta Miller tells us that she's thoroughly enjoying her new post as Field Representative in the Washington office of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights . . . she was formerly with the Memphis office, you remember. Her daughter Vikki attends St. Cecilia Academy for Girls, the twins Wanda and William attend Our Lady Queen of Peace Elementary School and her husband Sgt. William L. Miller returns from Viet Nam July 16, which coincidentally is your scribe's natal day. They're also building a home in Upper Marlboro, Md.

Carl Bowman received his B. S. Degree from Morehouse College and was here for the wedding of his sister Sallye June to Harrison Brooks Fitch, Jr., and to visit his wife, Annette and their baby daughter Michelle and his mom, Mrs. J. C. Bowman. He's now with Data Process with Uncle Sam's Army and stationed in the quaint village of Zweibruecken, Germany.

Handsome Archie Hightower, chemist with the Drayfus Chemical Company in East Orange, N. J., is here visiting his folks, the James Hightowers in West Memphis, Ark. The Central State graduate who earned his Masters Degree from the University of Rochester is an Alpha man and is acquiring the charming Marie Bradford around town.

And Velma Lois Jones who's always up and away somewhere is in B'ham this week attending the CME Youth Conference.

And the globe trotting Rev. Jim Lawson is in Switzerland this week attending a meeting of the World Conference of Churches. He's a citizen of whom we're more than proud!! Back from the NAACP National Convention in Jackson, Miss., are Maxine and Dr. Vasco Smith, she's Executive Secretary and he's Vice President, the Rev. Ezekiel Bell, President; Jesse Bishop, Allegra and Jesse Turner, Jesse, Jr., and Roy, (the Sr. is a member of the National Board and immediate Past President of the local branch); Alzada Clark, O. D. Dotson, Yvonne Acey, Elsie Bailey, Lorene Osborne, Lorene Thomas, and Mamie Lester.

Mrs. Cornelius Murrell, Mrs. Lloyd Weddington, Mrs. Kent Farmer, Miss Rose Caviness, Mrs. James Spraggins, Mrs. Ulysses Truitt and Mrs. Harold Adams. Mr. William Maridis is basileus of the chapter and Miss Velma Lois Jones, is Southeastern Regional Director of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.



MR. AND MRS. THOMPSON — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Merriweather of Memphis. Mr. Thompson is the son of Mrs. Lurline Thompson of Memphis.

You know you get to feeling

that life is just great, people are wonderful and loving and do such things as the Orange Mound Progressive Club did in buying a special shoe for a neighbor who had an amputation on part of her foot and the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and its Quettes giving a beauty pageant to the tune of \$500.00 for the Glenview YMCA and then you have to hear that a brilliant young student at Southwestern University who hails from Nigeria is beaten and shot by a bunch of thugs as he is going to his home away from his far away home. Such happenings as these literally overcome you when an innocent young man such as Ignatius McEssien from Opo, Nigeria is physically attacked on the streets of a supposedly civilized city. Ignatius will complete his work at Southwestern University within the next two weeks and has accepted an Assistantship at Memphis State University. He has found true brotherhood in Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and we hope he will soon find a new home away from his present neighborhood where he was attacked. While he's been here his family has scattered in Nigeria and Biafra resultant of their war. Please give us a ring if you have recommendations for housing for him.

Now back to the groups, Mrs. A. M. Shepherd is president of the Orange Mound Progressive Club and Dr. J. G. Hawkins, is President of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and Mrs. John (Lois) Gilder, is President of the Quettes. A doff of the wig to both groups.



MR. and MRS. CECIL LINCOLN

## Cecil Lincoln Claims Miss Emma Mayweather

Miss Emma Louise Mayweather and Cecil Eric Lincoln exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony recently at the Metropolitan Baptist Church. The Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor, performed the ceremony. Oliver Sueing was vocalist and Miss Frankie Guy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guy, provided the organ music.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Twillard Mayweather of 1263 Greenwood. The groom is the son of Mrs. Minnie C. Reeves of 588 S. Orleans and Dr. C. Eric Lincoln of New York City.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a long sleeved gown of Irish appliques down the paneled satin front. Her illusion veil was held in place by a satin bow. She carried white orchids.

Miss Patricia Mayweather attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Eva Mayweather, the bride's sister; Joyce Lincoln, the groom's sister; Denise Sims, Peggy Prater, Barbara Dortch, Elaine McCollins, Sandra Hill, Valerie Simmons, Joyce Cooper, Carolyn Bridgeforth, Janet Thomas, and Carolyn Alison.

Hilarie Anne Lincoln, the groom's sister was the flower girl. Lloyd Avery Bell was the ring bearer.

The groom's father was best man. Groomsmen were James Thornton, Frederick Brooks, George Thomas, Antonio Walker, Anthony Johnson, Robert Ratcliffe, Jr., Clifford Bivens, Nelson Beatty, Kenneth Hughes, David Exton, William O. Speight, and Leroy Applin, Jr. Terry Bullard and Vasco Albert Smith, III were junior groomsmen.

The couple left for Knoxville after the wedding where the bride attends the University of Tennessee and the groom is entering the University of Tennessee Law School.

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Mrs. Rosie M. Chapel

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## Sports Horizon

### NAMATH HOLDS FIRM

NEW YORK—The local pupa was astounded by the contention between the Jets' quarterback Joe Namath and National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle, while the football fans are hopeful that the World Champion Jets will have its star passer back at the helm this fall, the Jets, another tenant at Shea stadium, continue to stay in the thick of the pennant fight in the Eastern Division of the National League. Gil Hodges' Jets, famous in the past for their ability to lose in every imaginable way, are for real now.

Unofficially, Namath has refused because he refuses to sell his interest in Bachelors III. His ultimatum was given to Broadway Joe by Rozelle because the Commissioner says he has reports that the Lexington Avenue establishment is frequented by undesirables. The main issue as far as the Jets' quarterback is concerned deals with whether or not the Commissioner has the right to debar his place off limits. Namath has stated that he wants to play football but he will not play if it means giving up his share of Bachelors III.

The publicity certainly hasn't hurt business. I observed curious crowds trying to get accommodations during mid-week. Despite being declared off-limits by National League president Warren Giles, it was one of the last places the controversial Richy Allen was seen before the Philadelphia Phillies' slugger skipped out on a doubleheader here with the Mets June 24th.

It is ironic that Rozelle's security force didn't have to travel far to keep the popular Namath under surveillance. The NFL-AFL offices are located a few blocks away on Park Avenue. "Broadway Joe has public

opinion riding with him, however, I think that some off the record remarks made by a New York writer at the Joe Fraizer-Jerry Quarry fight are significant. Like an after thought, the scribe pointed out how a flamboyant Namath, who is known for his fast living, would be a likely target for underworld figures.

### MAYS OVER RUTH

San Francisco's Willie Mays is in the twilight of a great career and should blast his 600 homer sometimes during the current season. How many do you think he would have hit if he had played during the Babe Ruth era? It was appropriate that this question was put to some New Yorkers recently who had the opportunity to see the ex-Birmingham school boy break in with the old New York Giants. This is what famous restaurateur Toots Shor had to say: "Willie Mays is an outstanding baseball player, but Babe Ruth was the greatest all-around player I have ever seen. He could play every position, including pitcher. But we're talking about home runs. Babe's total was 714. Willie has already hit 596, but Candlestick Park has robbed him of 100 homers. At the Polo Grounds, he'd have beaten Babe's record."

### MEMPHIAN A TIGER

Ike Brown, former star athlete at Booker T. Washington, got his big break when he was called up this season by the Detroit Tigers. Knocking around in the minors for several campaigns the former Memphian apparently has arrived. Manager Mayo Smith has been using Brown both at third base and at the keystone position. Much heavier than in his early minor league days wearing glasses, Ike was pounding the horse hide for a better than .300 batting average according to recent league statistics.



L-O ATHLETIC TALK — During a recent gathering at LeMoyne-Owen College, these well-known personalities got together and talked about the Magicians' new sports program. Seated, left to right: Jerry C. Johnson, athletic director and head basketball coach at the college; Robert Grider, baseball coach and assistant basketball mentor at L-O; Shannon D. Little of Nashville, a graduate of LeMoyne and a football coach at Tenn. State, and Dr. Hollis

F. Price, president of the college. Standing, left to right: Elmer L. Henderson, former L-O football player and now national president of the LeMoyne-Owen Alumni Association; Dr. John A. Buehler, chairman of the LeMoyne-Owen athletic committee, and Samuel Brown, a LeMoyne graduate and sports writer for the Commercial Appeal and the Memphis World. (Hooks Photo)

## Veterans Can Receive Quicker Service At VA

Veterans and their families will get quicker service from the Veterans Administration office, not the Veterans Administration office in Washington, D.C., as all records are maintained locally.

Bring a copy of the veteran's discharge (Form DD 214) when first applying for a benefit.

Full name, address and file number should be included in all correspondence.

When writing about insurance, include the policy number. Be prompt in reporting changes of address to the Veterans Administration.

Make certain the right beneficiary is named on the insurance. The Veterans Administration can pay insurance only to beneficiaries whose names are on record, so be certain to update to reflect marriages, deaths, divorces, etc.

Veterans can save time and money, and avoid lapse of insurance by having premiums from monthly Veterans Administration compensation or pension checks.

Those not receiving monetary benefits from the Veterans Administration can pay insurance premiums quarterly, semi-annually or annually rather than monthly to save money on premiums.

Beneficiaries of veterans, when writing about pension or compensation, should give the full name of the deceased veteran and his file number, as well as their own name.

## Sailor From Maine An Expert In Karate

Concentration. Then a sudden piercing yell from deep in the throat, a forward plunge of the head with the force of a pile driver — and a two-foot thick stack of roofing tiles becomes shattered masonry beneath the forehead of Navy Boatswain's Mate First Class George Summers.

The art he is practicing is karate, a deadly form of combat performed without weapons. It is a major sport and pastime in Korea where Summers, who is from Bath, Maine, serves as an American advisor to the Navy of the Republic of Korea.

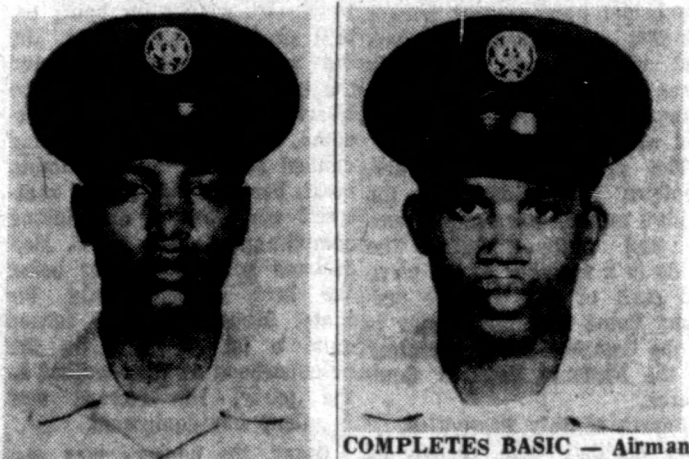
This ancient art of empty-handed fighting employs the hands, arms and feet to punch, kick, parry and intercept with a tremendous destructive force. It has been adopted as a sport by many of the approximately 100 U.S. servicemen, their wives and high school-age children on station at Chinhae, Korea. Chinhae is the home-

port for the ROK fleet and principal operating base for the U.S. Navy in Korea. Summers, an expert at Karate, has completed the test for third degree black belt. He belongs to the Tae Kwon Do Association, one of 23 different karate organizations. The Tae Kwon Do form of karate, developed in the 7th Century A.D., has over four million practitioners in over 50 countries. To earn the coveted black belt, at least 12 to 18 months of study is required — one to three hours a day, four days a week. Interest and dedication are paramount.

As a result of his training, Summers has developed the ability to perform such techniques as breaking 18 Korean-style roofing tiles at one time with his head from a kneeling position. "The only time I get hurt," he says, "is when I don't break all the tiles. Then all that gets hurt are my feelings."



PRACTICING ANCIENT ART — Mr. Ku, the instructor, left, and Boatswain's Mate First Class George Summers, do Karate forms at the Chinhae Compound Gymnasium during a Karate meet at Chinhae, Korea. Summers, who hails from Bath, Maine, has completed the test for third degree black belt. (U.S. Navy Photo)



COMPLETES BASIC — Airman William A. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Coleman of 1794 S. Barksdale, Memphis, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and is assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the supply field. He is 1967 graduate of Melrose High School and former student of LeMoyne College.

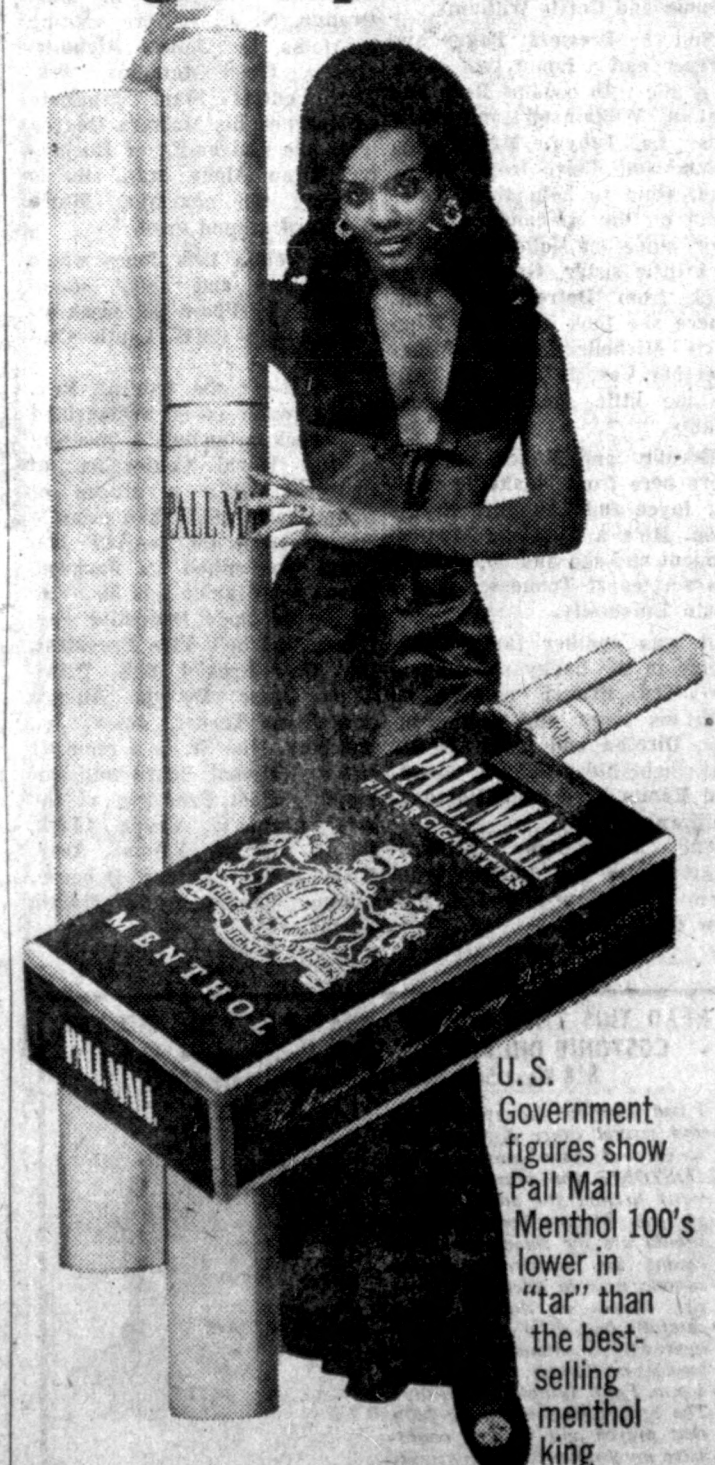
## Gary Widow Gets Pin For 10-Years Service

HAMMOND, Ind. — A Gary widow was awarded a 10-year employees' service pin at Purdue University Calumet Campus.

Mrs. Mary D. Clay, of 2461 Diamond st. Gary, was honored in recognition of 10 years service on the custodial staff at the Purdue Campus in Hammond. Since joining the staff in July, 1959, she has seen the school grow from an extension center of Purdue University to a four-year, degree-granting college on a rapidly expanding campus. Mrs. Clay, originally from Vicksburg, Miss., has been a Gary residence since 1948. Her late husband, Harrison Clay, was employed at Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. in East Chicago prior to his death 20 years ago.

A longtime member of Trinity Baptist Church in Gary, Mrs. Clay has a son, Pfc. Kenneth Clay, now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. Before her employment with Purdue, Mrs. Clay worked several years as a machine operator in the shell manufacturing plant at General American Transportation Co. in East Chicago.

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SLICED BEETS 16 OZ. **2/25¢**

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TISSUE 2-ROLL PKG. **23¢**

**FRED MONTESI**  
49 oz. Six TIDE GAIN AJAX or DETERGENTS COLDPOWER 19¢ each  
47 oz. FRED MONTESI .02¢ oz.  
49 oz. BLUE CONDENSED ALL 15¢  
With coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase excluding value of coupon merchandise (fresh milk products and tobacco also excluded in compliance with state law). Coupon expires noon, Wed. July 16th. Anti-Freeze purchase not included in coupon redemption. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PER WEEK

Boneless **CHUCK ROAST** lb. **89¢**  
**HAM SLICES** per lb. **99¢** center cut for frying



## RJR Tobacco Firm Trains Technicians

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. — "If anyone had told me three months ago that I'd be a lab technician conducting analytical research on the properties of cigarette smoke," said William Brame, formerly a general material handler in one of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's cigarette factories, "I would have cracked up. But here I am, doing exactly that, and a whole new career has been opened up for me."

Brame was stacking trays of Winston cigarettes three months ago when he got a call asking him to report to the company's Research Center.

"When I got the call, I thought I had done something wrong," said Brame. But today Brame is a trained laboratory technician, conducting complex water soluble and chloride tests to determine the chemical makeup of cigarette smoke, and becoming more skilled each day in the interesting world of biological and analytical chemistry.

Brame's advancement may sound like a "lucky break," but luck had nothing to do with it. Brame was just one of ten men who received similar calls that day as the first group of men were selected to create a "pool" of lab technicians at RJR.

Reynolds, whose cigarette brands account for nearly one-third of total cigarette sales, has diversified into such non-tobacco areas as foods and beverages, aluminum sheet and foil, packaging materials, industrial corn products and recently added containerized shipping.

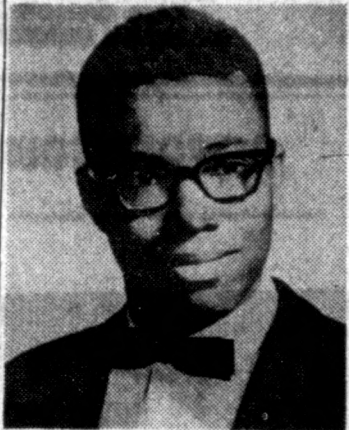
Among the company's best-known brand names are Winston, Salem and Camel cigarettes, Hawaiian Punch fruit drinks, My-T-Fine puddings and pie fillings, Chung King oriental foods, Brer Rabbit syrups and molasses and Patio Mexican foods.

Reynolds had previously

had previously faced the problem of locating research and product development technicians to meet the demands created by its greatly diversified interests, and had had some success in hiring experienced people from outside the company.

Rather than be faced with the same problem again, however, Reynolds decided to draw from its 21,000 employees and train its own technicians. The "pool" of lab technicians will serve a dual purpose — it will broaden career opportunities for employees and at the same time provide the company with a ready reserve of technicians from which to draw.

Employees selected were interviewed and told about the "pool." No one was promised a job, nor did anyone have to take one if it were offered. All ten accepted, most of them coming from production lines in Reynolds' cigarette factories, as Brame did.



ENTERS WEST POINT — Henry E. Harris, one of three Deleahanty High School seniors in New York City appointed to the U. S. Military Academies in a two-year period, is one of 45 Negroes plebes who entered West Point's current class of 1,400. He was appointed by Congressman Joseph P. Addabbo of the New York Seventh District.



LAB TECHNICIAN — "If anyone had told me three months ago that I'd be a lab technician conducting analytical research on the properties of cigarette smoke, I would have cracked up," said William Brame. Three months ago he was on the production line in one of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's cigarette factories. Today he is a trained technician in the company's research department, a product of Reynolds' first "pool" of lab technicians.

## Memphis Marine Gets Bronze Star Medal

A Memphis marine, whose action on Sept. 2, 1968 helped save the lives of his buddies in Vietnam, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and authorized to wear the Combat "V".

He is Corporal James E. McCoy, son of Mrs. Elizabeth McCoy of 379-H S. Lauderdale st. His citation reads:

"For heroic achievement in connection with operations against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam while serving as radio chief of Battery A, First Battalion, Twelfth Marines, Third Marine Division.

"On the evening September 2nd, 1968, the Camp J. J. Carroll Combat Base came under heavy volume of North Vietnamese artillery fire, and during the ensuing attack, an exploding enemy round ignited a fire in an ammunition storage bunker.

"Realizing the seriousness of the situation, Corporal McCoy quickly obtained a shovel with which to fight the fire and unhesitatingly maneuvered to the burning bunker. Ignoring the intense heat and the danger of secondary explosions of stored artillery projectiles, he commenced smothering the flames with dirt and steadfastly remained in the hazardous area until the fire was extinguished.

"His heroic and timely actions inspired all who observed him and were instrumental in

preventing possible death or serious injury to other Marines. "Corporal McCoy's courage, bold initiative and steadfast devotion to duty in the face of great personal danger were in keeping with the highest traditions of the Marine Corps and of the United States Naval Service."

### Klondike Civic Club Will Meet July 16

The Klondike Civic Club will have its regular monthly meeting at the civic club building at 943 Volleintine ave. On Wednesday evening, July 16.

All members and interested persons are invited to attend. Jesse James is president, and Mrs. Vera Moton reporter.

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25	with a 5-lb. bag of Potatoes	17
25	with one Whole Watermelon	18





"TRY THIS CAMERA," advises Isaac L. Jordan, Sr., center, to Juan Ortiz, left, and Hector Carillo, both of New York City, whose pictures earned prizes in a nationwide program sponsored by the President's Council on Youth Opportunity and the National Association of Photographic Manu-

facturers. Their prize winning photos are exhibited in Photo Expo '69 in the New York Coliseum. Mr. Jordan, of Eastman Kodak and a NAPM member, is of course referring to the Instamatic camera he is holding.

## Photographic Industry Sets Up Youth Programs In 40 Cities

NEW YORK — Across the country — in converted storefront workshops, neighborhood settlement houses, and city youth centers — a nationwide program sponsored by the photographic industry is beginning its second summer.

An estimated 15,000 young people will be involved in the Summer Youth Photography Program that is sponsored by the President's Council on Youth Opportunity (PCYO), and the National Association of Photographic Manufacturers (NAPM).

The program is under the direction of Joseph T. Morris, executive vice president of the NAPM. He was appointed national photography coordinator of PCYO by Vice President Spiro Agnew.

It is designed to stimulate the natural curiosity of youngsters through photography's unique mode of communication. Through the lenses of still or movie cameras the youngsters find out more about themselves, the world they live in, and the world around them.

On the basis of last year's results the summer experience will encourage many to remain in school and to apply some of what they have learned to their school work, upgrading their scholastic performances.

**PROJECTS IN 40 CITIES**  
In each of the more than 40 cities where projects will operate, youth workers teachers and professionals in photography will teach the youngsters how to "see" with cameras. NAPM member companies donate film, cameras, and in many cases the chemicals for processing, and also supply instructional aids, consultation, and advice to project leaders. The Summer Youth Photography Program grew out of the activities of several individual companies during the summer of 1967, and was first coordinated by NAPM and PCYO last summer. The 1968 program involved 78 projects in 35 cities.

Among the pioneer programs of 1967 were Eastman Kodak's "Project Trailblazer" in Washington, D. C., Bell and Howell's participation in a Chicago project, and Polaroid Corporation's involvement in a Boston project.

The range of projects is widespread, and reports indicate that many benefits accrue to the youngsters and communities involved.

Isaac "Ike" L. Jordan Sr., coordinator of projects for Eastman Kodak, one of the NAPM member companies, is enthusiastic about the results of last year's program. "The youngsters have learned to communicate with their environments," he emphasizes. "Suddenly they are taking a new look at, and developing a new interest in, their neighborhoods, homes, and friends."

**TECHNICAL SKILLS**  
"Not only are they becoming more aware of the relationships between themselves and others, but they find that they have developed technical skills that may be helpful in getting jobs." Last summer's activities included one in New York City that produced substance for an hour-long documentary broadcast on National Education Television, another that took Chicago youngsters on an excursion to do microphotography of wildlife in Michigan, others that worked directly with inner-city gangs, and many in which perceptive photographs were taken of ghetto conditions.

The program does seem to be one which the youngsters want to be part of and talk about. Some of their comments are: "Watts looks different now. I'm starting to understand it after taking pictures and seeing what the pictures look like." "I can't imagine what I'd be doing in Washington (D.C.) this summer if I wasn't doing this." "Right now, here in Brooklyn, I've got hopes, dreams, and a camera."

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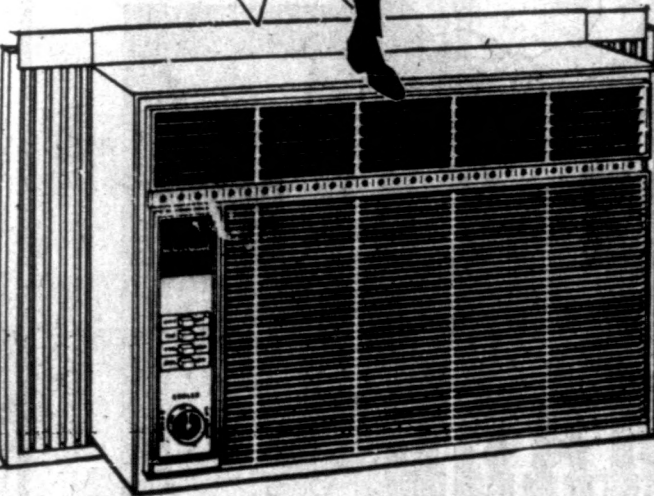
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